

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and articles, full local news coverage.

HHH To Talk With Paul VI About Peace

Anti-Viet War Demonstrations Rowdy on Friday

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey came to the Vatican today to discuss hopes for peace in Vietnam with Pope Paul VI.

Humphrey arrived a half-hour before the scheduled audience but he was immediately escorted to the papal study, where the pontiff receives visitors in private audience.

Several hundred persons, mostly tourists, milled around St. Peter's Square, but there were no demonstrations as Humphrey's police-guarded motorcade passed through the entrance way next to St. Peter's Basilica.

The vice president left the papal wing of the Vatican Palace an hour later and went on a tour of the Sistine Chapel and other sites before his planned departure by train for Florence.

Friday night Humphrey's visit touched off one of the biggest anti-Vietnam war protests in Rome in years.

Humphrey went to the Vatican after a brief wreath-laying ceremony at a monument to Italy's Unknown Soldier in Piazza Venezia. Between 200 and 300 persons, many of them plain clothesmen, watched the ceremony in bright sunshine. It lasted only five minutes and there were no demonstrations.

The Pope's meeting with Humphrey was the pontiff's fourth this year with various leaders to discuss Vietnam.

He received Soviet Premier Nikolai Podgorny Jan. 3, former U.S. Ambassador to Saigon Henry Cabot Lodge Jan. 16 and U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy Feb. 4.

A noisy mob of almost 1,000 Communist and Socialist youths tangled traffic Friday. They scattered leaflets and shouted, "Humphrey go home! Johnson, hands off Vietnam!" just outside the Prime Ministry where the vice president was conferring with Italian leaders.

Hundreds of Italian police wrestled demonstrators by the scores into jail-bound buses and trucks. Police said 300 were seized. All but a handful were released.

After his talks with Deputy Premier Pietro Nenni, Humphrey and his party left by a back exit with police escort.

The Italian Communist party Organ L'Unita said in a front-page editorial today that President Johnson's recent statements on Vietnam amounted to a return to the so-called "brinkmanship" foreign policy of the late John Foster Dulles.

After his audience with the pontiff, Humphrey was to leave by train for flood-damaged Florence, where Communists in the city government have announced they will boycott a civic reception for him.

Humphrey, who was sprinkled by yellow paint thrown by an antiwar demonstrator Thursday night, is nearing the midway point of his two-week fence-mending tour of six European nations.

In Italy, as on previous stops in the Netherlands and Germany, Humphrey argued the need for a nuclear nonproliferation treaty and the treaty to reduce trade barriers.

Italy, Germany and some other nonnuclear nations have expressed concern that some provisions of the nuclear treaty might weaken their future security and inhibit development of industrial nuclear uses.

An Italian spokesman said Humphrey and Italian leaders agreed on the need for a non-proliferation treaty that would meet as large a consensus as possible among the nations.

Wife-Shooter Tried

CINCINNATI (AP) — Houston Frazier, 40, faces trial for first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of his estranged wife, Carol, 25. The grand jury Friday indicted Frazier, of suburban Springfield Township, in the Feb. 23 slaying.

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HUMPHREY IN ROME — U.S. Vice President Hubert Humphrey (left) talks with Italian President Giuseppe Saragat during a meeting at the Quirinale Palace. Humphrey is in Rome on a visit which will include a private audience with Pope Paul VI.

Auto Industry Goes to Court Over Standards

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry, which has blamed slumping sales on the auto safety furor, went to court Friday challenging three of the safety standards ordered by the federal government for 1968 cars.

One by one, they filed suit, asking the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, to throw out the standard aimed at making the car interior safer for passengers in an accident.

American Motors also challenged two others — one requiring door latches and hinges that will keep doors from popping

open in collisions, the other requiring steering columns that can jam no more than three inches toward the driver even in head-on crashes.

No sooner had the industry struck the latest blow in the safety debate than Chrysler Corp., announced it would layoff 21,000 men this month because it is building cars faster than they are being sold.

The layoffs will be at Chrysler plants in St. Louis, Los Angeles, Newark, Del., Belvedere, Ill., Detroit and Hamtramck, Mich.

The auto makers' main target was the so-called passenger impact protection standard setting specifications for equipment in the area of the passenger's head, knees and legs.

It requires, in essence, that the instrument panel, seat backs, sun visors, knobs, handles and arm rests be built so as to reduce the possibility of injuries.

General Motors and Ford, the two biggest auto builders, said flatly they couldn't meet it on 1968 cars.

Next year's models were planned months ago and are only a few months from the production line. The standard would require Chrysler to redesign completely its instrument panel and other interior parts at great difficulty and expense, the suit said.

Chrysler said it wouldn't be able to comply with all the provisions of the standard for another year or two.

Charmen from a number of Midwestern and far Western states said privately they feel the same way, and cited intraparty wrangling as a major problem.

Similar warnings were sounded Friday by National Chairman John M. Bailey and Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien at the two-day session of state chairmen ended.

"Factionalism in our states is a luxury no party can afford," Bailey told a luncheon Friday.

"We have it," he added, "but there is no reason why we can't sit down and mediate together."

The strongest note for party unity came from Kennedy, who told a breakfast session Friday "we are brothers together."

Praising Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as "a strong team," Kennedy said "I know that all of you are going to work for them as I am going to work for them in 1968."

As the Democrats wound up their meeting with a White House reception just before President Johnson's departure for Texas, Republican chairmen from cities and large counties moved into town for two days of discussions.

A luncheon today features a speech by Arlen Specter, Philadelphia's Republican district attorney who is given a strong chance to win the city's mayoral election this November and end 16 years of Democratic control.

Seminars for the chairmen include sessions on the role of public relations in GOP victories last fall in New York and California and on the utilization of public opinion polls for political purposes.

Ohio NFO Men Resume Milk Shipments

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Their two-week-old withholding action, designed to boost the price of milk to farmers two cents a quart, has brought no increases.

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"We are definitely not giving up," local president Paul Sullivan said. "There has been so much confusion among non-farmers that we have to stop and plan strategy."

Sullivan said Madison County farmers voluntary will begin selling their herds Monday "to spur the government to reduce imports... and to show that we are not treated fairly."

Richard Fout of Hillsboro, NFO regional supervisor for 14 southwestern counties, said "the farmers are mad and willing to go along with everything."

"I definitely think you'll see whole herds being sold," Fout added. "If we can't get the price we want, we're going to sell our cows, starting Monday."

Oren Lee Staley, NFO national president, said farmers were being urged to sell some of their cows as part of the organization's "Phase II" program.

The program includes selling Class II milk to processors for converting into such products as cheese and butter, these to be stored and made edible for federal price supports.

However, NFO leaders in Ohio say they have been unable to get cooperation from state processors for such conversion.

While the conversion plan seems doubtful in Ohio, the sale of cows is more serious. Scioto County NFO President H. M. Lewis said his group had decided "that Ohio farmers have stood just about all they can," and would begin slaughtering their animals.

Meanwhile, a bill is on file for introduction into the Ohio Legislature to outlaw milk dumping.

The bill, by Rep. J. Harvey Weis, R-25 Fairfield, would prohibit persons from destroying or adulterating "food or drink when such action is taken in concert with similar actions of others in order to affect the price paid for such food."

Some observers sympathetic to the plight of Ohio dairymen, including some milk cooperatives, believe sooner or later, despite any NFO action, the dairyman probably will get an increase for his product.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio AFL-CIO leaders voted Friday to campaign against the administration's proposal for an Ohio Bond Commission. At almost the same moment, Gov. James A. Rhodes extended a direct appeal to the rank and file membership of labor unions for support of the commission.

Rhodes said the men and women associated with organized labor "stand to benefit tremendously from the bond commission program... immediately and directly... in the future by the better education, homes and health and recreation facilities... for their children."

In coming out against the bond commission proposal, slated to appear for a statewide vote May 2, the AFL-CIO Executive Board said it was "not doing so because the use of bonds is bad in itself."

"Members conceded there may be many legitimate uses for bonds and reasons for their use. However, the board resolutions said, 'the proposal which will be put before the voters calls for the use of the state's general revenues to finance the bond issue."

"The state needs all of its tax revenues for state operations and appropriations for these operations are already insufficient to the need..."

The state's largest labor organization also came out in opposition to the legislative reapportionment proposal to appear on the ballot with the bond commission issue.

Members of the International Association of Machinists were to vote on the agreement this afternoon.

Access' Father Dies

CINCINNATI (AP) — Funeral services are incomplete for William Kappelhoff, father of movie actress and singer Doris Day. Kappelhoff, 74, died Friday night at Jewish Hospital where he had been a patient since he suffered a heart attack Jan. 27.

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Teamsters Start Taking Strike Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The giant Teamsters Union starts taking a strike vote today in its first nationwide showdown with the trucking industry.

A major segment of the industry threatened to lock out some 200,000 workers if the Teamsters carry out their strategy of striking a few companies at a time.

"There will be an 'immediate and complete cessation of our operations' in the event of a strike against any firms, said President M.M. Gordon of Trucking Employers Inc.

Both Gordon and Teamsters officials said they saw little hope of an agreement in their national trucking contract talks during the weekend.

Trucking Employers Inc. represents 1,500 major transcontinental firms that carry about 65 per cent of the nation's truck cargoes.

A shutdown by these companies also would severely cripple 10,000 smaller firms involved in the negotiations that serve largely as feeder lines between the big firms.

The crisis was the first for the 1.8 million-member Teamsters Union since its president, James R. Hoffa, went to prison several weeks ago. The outcome could affect political maneuvering for control of the world's largest union.

Federal mediators stepped into the talks in an attempt to narrow the big gap of 19 cents an hour between the Teamsters demands and the industry's last offer.

The union, which originally demanded 75 cents per hour over three years, scaled that down to 56 cents. The industry responded with a 37-cent offer.

The union's money demand does not include higher mileage pay rates for long-haul truck drivers, numerous fringe benefits and new equipment also being asked.

Roundtown

THE CIRCLEVILLE community will be recognized on Channel 4 TV program today...

Robert M. Johnson, president of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce, will take part in a special show saluting Chamber of Commerce Week...

THE FIRST authentic report of a mushroom found was brought to The Herald Friday afternoon by Ralph Brown, 239 Nicholas Drive...

While walking through a woodlot along Route 188, he found 15 tiny morel mushrooms...

They were so small he held them all in one hand...

Brown also reported the initial mushroom found last year when he brought in eight in a penny match box.

GOV. JAMES A. RHODES is a firm supporter of Chamber of Commerce operations...

He said much of the credit associated with Ohio being named the No. 1 Industrial Development State in the nation goes to Chamber organizations...

In conjunction with the coming Chamber of Commerce Week the governor has directed congratulations to the Circleville Area Chamber and organizations within the state.

3 Dead 280 Hurt In Japanese Wreck

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — A railway passenger train collided with a truck at an unmanned crossing near here today, leaving three passengers dead and about 280 others injured, six of them seriously.

Police investigators said a five-coach train packed with workers on their way home from offices and excursions slammed into a truck stalled with engine trouble on the crossing near the Onosato River.

House Confronts Court on Powell

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has officially embarked on what could be an historic confrontation with the courts over the Adam Clayton Powell case.

Through special counsel, it has asked the U.S. District Court here to dismiss Powell's suit to force the House to give him back the congressional seat it barred him from on grounds of misconduct.

In a legal brief filed late Friday, Bruce Bromley of New York, the counsel hired by the House, told the court that granting Powell's petition "would bring the judicial and legislative branches into the conflict prohibited by the (constitutional) doctrine of separation of powers."

The gist of the 73-page brief was that the House's decision to exclude Powell was none of the judiciary's business because the Constitution gives each branch of Congress sole power to decide the qualifications of members.

Bromley further warned the court that it could not force the House to accept Powell, no matter what its decision on his suit.

Powell, the preacher-politician from Harlem, has said he would carry the case to the Supreme Court if necessary. He contends he has met the only constitutional qualifications — age, citizenship and residency.

There was no indication when the lower court would rule on the House request to dismiss the suit, but oral arguments have been set for next week.

Powell, a Democrat, was not allowed to take the oath of office with other members when the 90th Congress convened in January.

Subsequently, on March 1, his seat was declared vacant by vote of 248 to 176 after two House committees had probed his conduct as a member and chairman of the Education and Labor Committee.

The resolution that excluded Powell after 22 consecutive years in the House accused the Negro clergyman of "contumacious conduct" towards New York courts, a "contemptuous" attitude toward the committee that investigated him, and "improper expenditures" of congressional funds.

Involved were Powell's troubles with New York courts over a longstanding libel judgment.

2 Young Men Shot by Man Near Xenia

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — Two young men were shot late Friday night and a manhunt for their assailant was under way early today in a rural area southwest of here near the Warren County line.

Sheriff's deputies identified the victims as Edward Haning, 25, and Bill Jordan, 19, both of Springfield Valley, Greene County.

Haning was in "fairly good" condition in Greene Memorial Hospital here today following removal of a bullet from his right side. Jordan was reported in poor condition at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton. He underwent surgery for removal of a bullet from his back.

A 13-year-old youth with the two victims was not injured during the fracas. Deputies would not release his identity.

Haning and Jordan told deputies the shooting occurred shortly before midnight when they pulled up behind an auto that was parked along Richland Road in Greene County.

The assailant, said to be in his 50s, fled the area on foot, reportedly armed with a .22 caliber pistol.

About 15 to 20 men were involved in a search for him, including in addition to Greene County deputies, Ohio Highway patrolmen, Warren County sheriff's deputies, Springfield Valley and Bellbrook police.

against him, plus his use of House funds to finance unauthorized travel for himself and others.

Powell is favored to win the vacant Harlem seat in a special election April 11. If he does, the House must decide again what to do about him.

Basically the House's answer to the suit said, Powell wants an order "compelling the members of the House to vote in favor of seating" him. This, it continued, poses "the fundamental question whether it (the court) has the power to proceed to adjudication of the issues raised by the complaint."

"Clearly it does not, for reasons that are basic to the separation of powers within our federal government."

Bromley's brief noted Powell did not allege he was denied his seat "because of his race, religion or political beliefs, statements or activities."

And, it said in a summary, even if the court should try to tell the House what it should do in the case, its order "could not in any event be enforced."

High School Class Returns From Tragedy

JUDA, Wis. (AP) — Juda High School's class of '67 returned home Friday, 23 at noon, nine at midnight.

A school bus delivered survivors of a senior class trip for a somber reunion in front of the village fire station.

Nine hearses arrived 12 hours later with the bodies of nine girls who died Thursday when a jetliner hit their New Orleans motel.

"How would you feel if you lost your classmates?" asked class president Daryl Miller. "We were one big happy family."

The class secretary, Donna Lehr, staggered from the bus in tears. She said later, "I was okay until we got back here — and then it hit me. Now there are only seven girls left."

The bodies of the nine other girls were returned in coffins to Madison, 45 miles north of this quiet village.

The high school planned mass memorial services Sunday. Classes will resume Monday, but the seniors will not return until Wednesday after the last of individual family services.

The nine girls were among 19 victims of the crash.

"Everybody ran to the other end of the motel," said Donna Lehr. "We knew right away. We counted up. All the boys were there. And nine girls were missing."

Cancer Society President Looks at Cigarette Issue

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The president of the American Cancer Society predicts that, through filters and reductions in tar-nicotine content, "the really dangerous cigarette will become as extinct as the spitoon."

But Dr. Ashbel C. Williams of Jacksonville, Fla., added: "If I am wrong, then I know that, to my sorrow, more and more of my practice will be in removing cancerous lungs."

Williams, a surgeon, made the remarks Friday night in addressing the opening of the ninth annual seminar for science writers sponsored by the Cancer Society.

He described the present cancer-smoking controversy this way:

1. Mounting numbers of American adults have quit smoking cigarettes, but unfortunately "youngsters in grade school and high school continue to court cigarette-caused diseases to a discouraging degree."

2. One of every three deaths in the United States in 1967 "will be from a smoking-related disease."

3. Approximately 1.5 million American youths between aged 12 and 17 started smoking last year — and certain members of that group are going to come up in their 30's with cancer of the lung or larynx due to smoking.

He indicated that among adults at least, there has been a sharply growing tendency in the past 15 years to smoke cigarettes with filters.

But he added: "Unfortunately, however, people have a difficult time in most cases in finding out whether their cigarettes (filtered or unfiltered) are low in tar and nicotine content."

"I am against all cigarette smoking. The healthful and wise thing is to give up cigarettes entirely. But, if you must smoke, you should be able to choose a cigarette low in tar and nicotine content."

Attack Kills 16 Americans, Wounds 71

SAIGON (AP) — A Communist regiment of some 2,500 men failed in an assault on jungle fighting Americans Saturday and left 581 dead as it fled beneath a hail of shellfire.

More Communist dead and wounded were taken from the field by harried comrades.

The breakdown of American casualties was 16 killed and 71 wounded, a U.S. spokesman said.

Associated Press correspondent John Wheeler reported from the battlefield that 57 Viet Cong bodies were counted inside the U.S. positions where their charge was broken.

U.S. officers reported five Communists were taken prisoner and 50 weapons cleared from the battlefield late Saturday.

Many more were scattered about but uncollected as darkness fell Saturday.

The Communist escape route to nearby Cambodia was hit by B52 Superforts from Guam — each carrying 60,000 pounds of bombs which they unloaded close to the battlefield.

The fierce battle in War Zone C northwest of Saigon erupted Friday when the Reds bloodied an initial force of about 200 infantrymen of the U.S. 1st Division who ran into a hidden Communist bunker complex. When the Reds hurled their assaults Saturday American firepower was in place to cut them down.

One battlefield report put the Red losses as high as 1500 men. The U.S. headquarters spokesman said "the enemy casualty (Continued on Page 10)

2 Yanks To Be Tried for Death Of 4 Vietnamese

SAIGON (AP) — Two American soldiers charged with the shooting deaths of an elderly Vietnamese couple and two young Vietnamese boys will go on trial Tuesday.

A U.S. Army spokesman said an M14 rifle was used in the killings, which occurred Jan. 28 near Bieh Hoa, where the soldiers were stationed.

He identified the pair as Spec. 4 Chambers Gray, 26, whose wife lives in Warrensville Heights, Ohio, and Spec. 4, Robert E. Tyson, of Vienna, Va., who were attached to the 3rd Surgical Hospital.

The soldiers also are charged with shooting and wounding a young Vietnamese girl with a .22-caliber pistol and attacking another Vietnamese with a tool.

They will be tried separately on four counts of murder, one of assault with intent to commit murder and one count of assault.

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Cincinnati Beer Strike Is Ended

CINCINNATI (AP) — The strike against three Greater Cincinnati breweries, which for a while threatened the Queen City's beer supply, was over today.

Negotiators for the Cincinnati Brewers Association and three small operating unions with 70 members agreed Friday on a new three-year contract providing for a total raise of 60 cents an hour spread out over the three years. Two of the unions ratified the contract Friday night and their members returned to their jobs.

The strike began after the Association's contract with four unions expired at midnight of March 15. The United Brewery Workers did not join in the strike but its 800 members respected the others' picket line until they ratified a new contract on March 23.

Members of the International Association of Machinists were to vote on the agreement this afternoon.

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Federal mediators stepped into the talks in an attempt to narrow the big gap of 19 cents an hour between the Teamsters demands and the industry's last offer.

The union, which originally demanded 75 cents per hour over three years, scaled that down to 56 cents. The industry responded with a 37-cent offer.

The union's money demand does not include higher mileage pay rates for long-haul truck drivers, numerous fringe benefits and new equipment also being asked.

Roundtown

THE CIRCLEVILLE community will be recognized on a Channel 4 TV program today.

Robert M. Johnson, president of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce, will take part in a special show saluting Chamber of Commerce Week.

THE FIRST authentic report of a mushroom found was brought to The Herald Friday afternoon by Ralph Brown, 239 Nicholas Drive.

While walking through a woodlot along Route 188, he found 15 tiny morel mushrooms.

They were so small he held them all in one hand.

Brown also reported the initial mushroom found last year when he brought in eight in a penny match box.

GOV. JAMES A. RHODES is a firm supporter of Chamber of Commerce operations.

He said much of the credit associated with Ohio being named the No. 1 Industrial Development State in the nation goes to Chamber organizations.

In conjunction with the coming Chamber of Commerce Week the governor has directed congratulations to the Circleville Area Chamber and organizations within the state.

3 Dead 280 Hurt In Japanese Wreck

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — A railway passenger train collided with a truck at an unmanned crossing near here today, leaving three passengers dead and about 280 others injured, six of them seriously.

House Confronts Court on Powell

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has officially embarked on what could be an historic confrontation with the courts over the Adam Clayton Powell case.

Through special counsel, it has asked the U.S. District Court here to dismiss Powell's suit to force the House to give him back the congressional seat it barred him from on grounds of misconduct.

In a legal brief filed late Friday, Bruce Bromley of New York, the counsel hired by the House, told the court that granting Powell's petition "would bring the judicial and legislative branches into the conflict prohibited by the (constitutional) doctrine of separation of powers."

The gist of the 73-page brief was that the House's decision to exclude Powell was none of the judiciary's business because the Constitution gives each branch of Congress sole power to decide the qualifications of members.

Bromley further warned the court that it could not force the House to accept Powell, no matter what its decision on his suit.

Powell, the preacher-politician from Harlem, has said he would carry the case to the Supreme Court if necessary. He contends he has met the only constitutional qualifications — age, citizenship and residency.

There was no indication when the lower court would rule on the House request to dismiss the suit, but oral arguments have been set for next week.

Powell, a Democrat, was not allowed to take the oath of office with other members when the 90th Congress convened in January.

Subsequently, on March 1, his seat was declared vacant by vote of 248 to 176 after two House committees had probed his conduct as a member and chairman of the Education and Labor Committee.

The resolution that excluded Powell after 22 consecutive years in the House accused the Negro clergyman of "contumacious conduct" towards New York courts, a "contemptuous" attitude toward the committee that investigated him, and "improper expenditures" of congressional funds.

Involved were Powell's troubles with New York courts over a longstanding libel judgment.

2 Young Men Shot by Man Near Xenia

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — Two young men were shot late Friday night and a manhunt for their assailant was under way early today in a rural area southwest of here near the Warren County line.

Sheriff's deputies identified the victims as Edward Haning, 25, and Bill Jordan, 19, both of Spring Valley, Greene County. Haning was in "fairly good" condition in Greene Memorial Hospital here today following removal of a bullet from his right side. Jordan was reported in poor condition at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton. He underwent surgery for removal of a bullet from his back.

A 13-year-old youth with the two victims was not injured during the fracas. Deputies would not release his identity.

Haning and Jordan told deputies the shooting occurred shortly before midnight when they pulled up behind an auto that was parked along Richland Road in Greene County.

The assailant, said to be in his 50s, fled the area on foot, reportedly armed with a .22 caliber pistol.

About 15 to 20 men were involved in a search for him, including in addition to Greene County deputies, Ohio Highway patrolmen, Warren County sheriff's deputies, Spring Valley and Bellbrook police.

Attack Kills 16 Americans, Wounds 71

SAIGON (AP) — A Communist regiment of some 2,500 men failed in an assault on jungle fighting Americans Saturday and left 581 dead as it fled beneath a hail of shellfire.

More Communist dead and wounded were taken from the field by harried comrades.

The breakdown of American casualties was 16 killed and 71 wounded, a U.S. spokesman said.

Associated Press correspondent John Wheeler reported from the battlefield that 57 Viet Cong bodies were counted inside the U.S. positions where their charge was broken.

U.S. officers reported five Communists were taken prisoner and 50 weapons cleared from the battlefield late Saturday.

Many more were scattered about but uncollected as darkness fell Saturday.

The Communist escape route to nearby Cambodia was hit by B52 Superforts from Guam — each carrying 60,000 pounds of bombs which they unloaded close to the battlefield.

The fierce battle in War Zone C northwest of Saigon erupted Friday when the Reds bloodied an initial force of about 200 infantrymen of the U.S. 1st Division who ran into a hidden Communist bunker complex. When the Reds hurled their assaults Saturday American firepower was in place to cut them down.

One battlefield report put the Red losses as high as 1500 men. The U.S. headquarters spokesman said "the enemy casualty (Continued on Page 10)

2 Yanks To Be Tried for Death Of 4 Vietnamese

SAIGON (AP) — Two American soldiers charged with the shooting deaths of an elderly Vietnamese couple and two young Vietnamese boys will go on trial Tuesday.

A U.S. Army spokesman said an M14 rifle was used in the killings, which occurred Jan. 28 near Binh Hoa, where the soldiers were stationed.

He identified the pair as Spec. 4 Chambers Gray, 26, whose wife lives in Warrensville Heights, Ohio, and Spec. 4 Robert E. Tyson, of Vienna, Va., who were attached to the 3rd Surgical Hospital.

The soldiers also are charged with shooting and wounding a young Vietnamese girl with a .22-caliber pistol and attacking another Vietnamese with a tool.

They will be tried separately on four counts of murder, one of assault with intent to commit murder and one count of assault.

Cancer Society President Looks at Cigarette Issue

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The president of the American Cancer Society predicts that, through filters and reductions in tar-nicotine content, "the really dangerous cigarette will become as extinct as the spittingoon."

But Dr. Ashbel C. Williams of Jacksonville, Fla., added: "If I am wrong, then I know that, to my sorrow, more and more of my practice will be in removing cancerous lungs."

Williams, a surgeon, made the remarks Friday night in addressing the opening of the ninth annual seminar for science writers sponsored by the Cancer Society.

He described the present cancer-smoking controversy this way: 1. Mounting numbers of American adults have quit smoking cigarettes, but unfortunately "youngsters in grade school and high school continue to court cigarette-caused diseases to a discouraging degree."

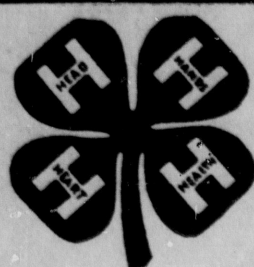
2. One of every three deaths in the United States in 1967 "will be from a smoking-related disease."

3. Approximately 1.5 million American youths between aged 12 and 17 started smoking last year — and certain members of that group are going to come up in their 30's with cancer of the lung or larynx due to smoking.

He indicated that among adults at least, there has been a sharply growing tendency in the past 15 years to smoke cigarettes with filters.

But he added: "Unfortunately, however, people have a difficult time in most cases in finding out whether their cigarettes (filtered or unfiltered) are low in tar and nicotine content."

"I am against all cigarette smoking. The healthful and wise thing is to give up cigarettes entirely. But, if you must smoke, you should be able to choose a cigarette low in tar and nicotine content."



4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT
County Extension Agent, 4-H

A small animal 4-H club will be organized in the Williamsport area Tuesday evening, at 7:30 at the Williamsport Pavilion. The types of animals eligible for projects in the club will be rabbits, guinea pigs, hamsters and dog care and obedience.

Each of these projects is excellent for the boy or girl who is interested in learning care, management, feeding and love of animals but cannot have large animals. Members will feed, water and take full care of their animals. They will learn care of young, sanitation and disease.

They will also learn how to groom and show these small animals. Biology and science are very much a part of the small animal project.

James Clark and Paul Long will be the 4-H advisers of the club.

Advisers in 4-H will have the opportunity to go to school on April 8 at South Charleston.

This is the Southwest District Extension 4-H adviser Training Institute sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of Ohio State University. The program will start at 9:30 a. m. and includes in-depth training in project subject matter in beef dairy, sheep, swine, engineering, saddle horse and pony, conservation, clothing, family economics, child care and nutrition. Each project will be taught by one of the subject matters specialists from Ohio State University and a county agent.

The day's program will be concluded by a short summary of how projects and the clubs develop the whole 4-H emblem of head, heart, hands and health.

Lunch is provided by the Ohio 4-H Foundation as part of their program to encourage advisor training.

SOIL SAVERS

By CLARK McFARLAND II
Members met in the 4-H and Grange Building for election, of officers.

The meeting was opened by last year's president, Tom Archer, who read the rules and regulations to new members.

New officers are Brenda Mills, president; Larry Selby, vice president; Richard Cree, secretary; Doug Steck, treasurer; Terry Neff, health and safety; Tom Archer, recreation; Clark McFarland II, news reporter.

Projects were also selected. Adviser Don Archer has a helper this year, a former member of the Soil Savers, Louis McFarland.

Future Farmers of Monroe
By Laura Immell

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Carma Liston led the club in the 4-H Pledge. The dance was discussed again. The date and time have been set and further arrangements will be made at a later date.

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The next meeting will be held at the home of Shirley Garrison, 7 p. m. April 4. Members are to bring scraps of material to this meeting.

Jackson Livestock
By Linda Fausnaugh

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Reports were given on raising swine by Janelle Thompson, Barbara Yerian, Roger Newlon, Terry Newlon and Sherry Boyer. Others taking swine to the fair will give reports on preparing and showing swine at the next meeting.

Members of the club participating in the Hoards Dairyman junior cow judging contest turned their entry blanks in to the advisers.

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Donald Peters was selected safety leader by the club. A committee composed of Vernon and William Bolender and Janice and Jant Logan was appointed to decide on a community project. Club applications were distributed and filled out.

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The president and the members had a question and answer period on the assignment in the project book. She assigned more study pages for the next meeting.

Tommy Anderson gave a demonstration on how to harness a pony. He explained the parts of the harness to the members.

Refreshments were served by Linda Sanderson.

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Albert Pugh, Ohio State University Extension specialist in resource development, says representatives of 12 supporting organizations will appear on the program to offer suggestions to local committeemen for their fall meetings.

The Council also will elect officers for 1967-68.

Snow Mold Is Harmful To Lawns

Light yellow, grayish white, or faint pink patches on your lawn early this spring may be signs of a disease called snow mold.

According to Robert Partzka, Extension plant pathologist at Ohio State University, two different organisms can be involved, so two different symptom patterns may develop on bent grass.

Typhula blight is first visible as light yellow, discolored areas of 1 to 2 inches in diameter. This progresses from a scalded discolored appearance to grayish white with all the leaves matting together. Large areas of the turf may be killed, the specialist says.

With Fusarium Patch or pink snow mold, areas of pale yellow grass appear in irregular circles from two inches to a foot or more in diameter. As the disease progresses, the turf changes in color to a whitish gray with individual leaves having a bleached appearance and feeling slimy when wet. Fungus threads, at first white, may turn faint pink under prolonged cool wet weather.

Control of these diseases starts in the fall with the construction of barriers to avoid heavy snow accumulation, Partzka says. You also should avoid late season application of nitrogen fertilizer, and reduce thatch formation. Apply chemical fungicides in the fall before the first snow.

If the disease is severe, a fungicide this spring will help, too. You can use materials such as organic mercury, phenyl mercury, phenyl mercury acetate, or inorganic mercury, mixtures of mercurous and mercuric chloride, or use Tersan OM, Ortho Lawn and Turf Fungicide, Dyrene, or Fore. Follow directions on the label and use exact recommended rates.

Treated Seed Can Reduce Potato Loss

Chemical treatment of potato seed may reduce disease losses when cut seed is held before planting or is planted in cold wet soil, according to Dr. R. E. Partzka, Ohio State University Extension plant pathologist.

But seed treatment has its limitations, Partzka says. It works only against surface-borne organisms or protects the seed piece from organisms that may attack the seed while it is in the soil. Thus, treated seed would prevent the introduction of organisms into non-infested soils if the organism was surface-borne on the seed. If the organism is within the seed, seed treatment is of little value.

Seed treatment will not prevent diseases that inhabit the soil and invade the tubers and roots of the new plant, the specialist says.

Cut seed that must be held for a long time before planting should be treated with 7-1/2 per cent captan dust at the rate of 13-16 ounces per 100 pounds or with 7 per cent Polymram dust at 1 to 1-1/2 pounds per 100 pounds of cut seed. This rate of Polymram also will give some control of seed-borne common scab.

Seed to be planted in cold, wet soils where germination and emergence will be slow should be treated with these materials to prevent seed piece rot in the field.

Whole or cut seed may be dipped in one of the following materials: Semesan Bel S or WS at the rate of 1 pound per 7-1/2 gallons of water (13.3 pounds-100 gallons), Morsodren at 1 pint per 72 gallons (22.2 fluid ounces-100 gallons) or nabam 22 per cent at 1 pint per 33 gallons (3 pints-100 gallons).

If whole treated seed is to be held, the seed should be dried as soon as possible after dipping.

Cut seed should be planted immediately after dipping. Otherwise poor healing of the cut tuber surface will occur and rotting may develop, Partzka says.

When using the solutions, the specialist suggests changing to a fresh mixture when about 2-3

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 1, 1967
Circleville, Ohio



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser
Home Economics Agent

Many tanners are producing an improved leather for shoe uppers, shoe insoles, garments and gloves made by a USDA-developed glutaraldehyde process that makes leather resist deterioration by perspiration and chemicals. This leather resists repeated washings without becoming harsh or stiff, and is ideal for golf gloves.

This same tanning method is also used for shearings—sheepskins tanned with the wool which serve well for hospital bed pads, as they absorb perspiration and reduce bedsores. Durable paint rollers that are easily washed and used again and again are made from shearings tanned by this process.

Here are suggestions on good ways to prepare fresh citrus:

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side of the section to completely remove a section at a time. Eat sections plain or serve them in salads, fruit cups or desserts.

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Wash, but do not peel or core. Slice crosswise in circles. Cut circles into bite-size triangular shapes, slice off the rim of peel or leave it on as you wish. Serve on a plate and spear each piece with a wood or plastic pick. This is a good between meal fruit snack.

Plowing Alternatives Exist For Corn, Soybean Crops

By ALFRED J. BAXTER
Area Extension Agent,
Agronomy

Farmers in Pickaway County will pull out all the stops to plant 105,000 acres of corn and soybeans during the next six weeks. Traditionally, all this land has been plowed.

When driving up and down the roads in the county, you realize real quickly that probably less than 25 per cent of this land is not plowed.

In view of this situation, I have had many farmers asking, "Can I grow corn or beans without plowing?" We have been doing considerable research in Ohio relative to this problem during recent years. As a result, we have found that there are several methods which can get the job done, and each of them works.

Also adding to the questions being asked concerning tillage is the fact that several manufacturers are producing corn planters which are being sold as no-tillage or no-plow planting equipment. Our research work has also included some experience with this and similar types of equipment.

Basically, the situation resolves itself into two categories: our light-colored or crusting soils. Our basic recommendation on dark-colored soils is that they be plowed in the fall or during the winter when we can get some freezing and thawing following plowing. On the light-colored soils, we recommend only spring plowing, due to erosion and water run-off

of the treating solution has been used, or more often when potatoes are dirty.

Top-Unloading
MARIETTA
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SILO

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ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is airtight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dura-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn—and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy payment plans. Call today or write away.

Marietta, oxygen-free

GRAIN-MASTER

SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its airtight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master—save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plans. Call today or write away.

Phone 77336

Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio

Eat Marsh Grass, Algae? OSU Engineer Suggests It

Eating certain parts of marsh grass, paper, algae and products made from them may not sound appealing, but after hearing K. A. Harkness, agricultural engineer at The Ohio State University, it may not be as bad as you think. In fact, it may offer possibilities for solving the world food problem.

Harkness, speaking at the Ninth Annual Agricultural Marketing Conference on the OSU campus, talked about "New Horizons in Food Production."

"It's time to stop thinking of Agriculture just as corn, soybeans, beef, and pork," Harkness said. "It's time to look at the real value of a crop."

By value, the speaker meant in protein measurement. He reasoned that it's the foodstuff—the hungry people of the world are lacking. For example, he said that when you see the pictures of the thin, frail-bodied children with the large stomachs, they haven't had a sufficient amount of protein which is the tissue-building food nutrient.

Harkness said that of the three main classes of foodstuffs—proteins, fats, and carbohydrates—proteins are the only ones that can't be stored by the body. The diet must contain a proper balance of proteins or the body won't develop properly. Also, proteins are the least available to the starving population.

If we use our resources properly, it will be a long time before the people on earth will really be short of food, according to Harkness. Food protein can be extracted from all kinds of material, even the newspaper you're reading. He said 100 pounds of newspaper can theoretically yield 24 pounds of protein, or the same amount that is in 135 pounds of hamburger.

Harkness pointed out that people can get more protein by eating plants directly than by feeding it first to animals and then consuming the animal meat. For instance, a plot of alfalfa fed to beef would yield 80 pounds of food protein, while if the same plant had the protein

extracted from it directly it would yield 2500 pounds, or 30 times as much protein.

The speaker also said that agriculture should not stop with the usual type of agricultural plants, such as wheat, soybeans and rice, but he suggested using protein extractions from marsh grass, algae, and various plants most persons now consider as weeds. Many of these so-called non-agricultural plants yield several times as much as conventionally produced plants.

An essential link in making use of these unusual plants may involve microorganisms, bacteria and fungi, which would be used to convert such unusual plants into sources of food protein for humans. An example is torula yeast seed. A thousand pounds of this yeast can produce from 6000 to 7000 pounds of protein in 24 hours. In the same time, a 1000-pound steer produces .9 pound of protein, and 1000 pounds of soybean seed produces 82 pounds of protein.

"If you find eating microorganisms such as fungi and bacteria a bit revolting, then you'd better quit consuming such things as bread, cheese, and beer, because they contain them," Harkness told the group.

Harkness was one of several key speakers at the marketing conference, which used the theme, "The Revolution in Food Marketing."

A guest speaker from Purdue University was Dr. Richard Kohls, an agricultural economist who gave an evaluation of the recommendations of the National Food Commission and their meaning to farmers, businessmen, and consumers.

"This (new) look at our food marketing systems has helped bury two misconceptions whose burial was long overdue," Kohls said. "One was the myth that farmers, processors, wholesalers, retailers, and consumers are all interdependent and are therefore one great happy family. . . The second old and worn myth which hopefully has been disposed of is that the marketing system is a neutral operation which simply connects farmers to consumers. We should realize with clarity that the firms which operate between farmers and consumers have the power to influence the behavior of farmers and of consumers and they of ten use it."

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A small animal 4-H club will be organized in the Williamsport area Tuesday evening, at 7:30 at the Williamsport Pavilion. The types of animals eligible for projects in the club will be rabbits, guinea pigs, hamsters and dog care and obedience.

Each of these projects is excellent for the boy or girl who is interested in learning care, management, feeding and love of animals but cannot have large animals. Members will feed, water and take full care of their animals. They will learn care of young, sanitation and disease.

They will also learn how to groom and show these small animals. Biology and science are very much a part of the small animal project.

James Clark and Paul Long will be the 4-H advisers of the club.

Advisers in 4-H will have the opportunity to go to school on April 8 at South Charleston.

This is the Southwest District Extension 4-H adviser Training Institute sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of Ohio State University. The program will start at 9:30 a. m. and includes in-depth training in project subject matter in beef dairy, sheep, swine, engineering, saddle horse and pony, conservation, clothing, family economics, child care and nutrition.

Each project will be taught by one of the subject matters specialists from Ohio State University and a county agent.

The day's program will be concluded by a short summary of how projects and the clubs develop the whole 4-H emblem of head, heart, hands and health.

Lunch is provided by the Ohio 4-H Foundation as part of their program to encourage advisor training.

SOIL SAVERS
By CLARK McFARLAND II
Members met in the 4-H and Grange Building for election, of officers.

The meeting was opened by last year's president, Tom Archer, who read the rules and regulations to new members.

New officers are Brenda Mills, president; Larry Selby, vice president; Richard Cree, secretary; Doug Steck, treasurer; Terry Neff, health and safety; Tom Archer, recreation; Clark McFarland II, news reporter.

Projects were also selected. Adviser Don Archer has a helper this year, a former member of the Soil Savers, Louis McFarland.

Future Farmers of Monroe
By Laura Immell

The third meeting was held Mar. 22 at Monroe School with secretary Libby Immell starting the meeting. The president was unable to attend.

Carma Liston led the club in the 4-H Pledge. The dance was discussed again. The date and time have been set and further arrangements will be made at a later date.

Poster committee members for the coming year were assigned. They are Carma Liston (chairman); Susie Lungenbeel and Elizabeth Raoux.

Dues are to be paid by April 12. Community projects were discussed. Proposals for replacing a flag and cleaning up the local playground were approved, and dates will be set later.

Artie Dick made the motion the meeting be adjourned.

Susie Lungenbeel and David Lungenbeel served refreshments.

Wayne Township Thread and Thimbles
By Mary Ann Thornton

The fifth meeting was called to order by president Nancy Horst at the home of Jill Hoffman on Mar. 21. Shirley Garrison led the 4-H Pledge while Diane Eitel led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Members discussed funds and money making projects. Mrs. Ed Gahm, Mrs. Ronald Dowden and Shirley Garrison helped members with their projects.

Refreshments were served by

Jill Hoffman and recreation was led by Mary Lou Horst and Jill Hoffman.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Shirley Garrison, 7 p. m. April 4. Members are to bring scraps of material to this meeting.

Jackson Livestock
By Linda Fausnaugh

The third meeting, with 23 members and 6 advisers present, was opened with the 4-H Pledge led by Roger Newlon.

Reports were given on raising swine by Janelle Thompson, Barbara Yerian, Roger Newlon, Terry Newlon and Sherry Boyer. Others taking swine to the fair will give reports on preparing and showing swine at the next meeting.

Members of the club participating in the Hoards Dairyman junior cow judging contest turned their entry blanks in to the advisers.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. April 4 at Jackson Junior High School.

Westfall Livestock
By Steven Barthelmas

The fifth meeting, held at the Kline residence, was called to order by Dick Thornton. Pledges were led by Debbie Snyder and Wayne Garrison.

All members will meet 9 a. m. April 8 at Wayne School to go to the Center of Science and Industry for a tour.

Kris Kline had a safety program. Paul Garrison provided recreation and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be April 11 at the Carter residence. The program will be on dairy.

Duval Go Getters
By Vernon Bolender

The third meeting was held Mar. 14 at the South Bloomfield Municipal Building.

The meeting was called to order by president Tim Wells. Pledges to the American and 4-H flags were led by Ben Vause and Donald Peters.

Donald Peters was selected safety leader by the club. A committee composed of Vernon and William Bolender and Janice and Jant Logan was appointed to decide on a community project. Club applications were distributed and filled out.

Refreshments were served by Elmer Hines.

Cloverleaf Pony Club
By Theresa Kerns

The fifth meeting was held Mar. 28 at the home of Linda Sanderson.

The meeting was conducted by president Diana Burgoon. The pledges were led by Debbie Smith.

The president and the members had a question and answer period on the assignment in the project book. She assigned more study pages for the next meeting.

Tommy Anderson gave a demonstration on how to harness a pony. He explained the parts of the harness to the members.

Refreshments were served by Linda Sanderson.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Debbie Smith 7:30 p. m. April 11.

Conference Set On Rural Health

County health representatives will receive program ideas for their fall conferences at the 26th annual meeting of the Ohio Rural Health Council April 5 in Columbus. The meeting will be in Nationwide Inn, beginning at 10 a. m.

Albert Pugh, Ohio State University Extension specialist in resource development, says representatives of 12 supporting organizations will appear on the program to offer suggestions to local committeemen for their fall meetings.

The Council also will elect officers for 1967-68.

Snow Mold Is Harmful To Lawns

Light yellow, grayish white, or faint pink patches on your lawn early this spring may be signs of a disease called snow mold.

According to Robert Partyka, Extension plant pathologist at Ohio State University, two different organisms can be involved, so two different symptom patterns may develop on bent grass.

Typhula blight is first visible as light yellow, discolored areas of 1 to 2 inches in diameter. This progresses from a scalded discolored appearance to grayish white with all the leaves matting together. Large areas of the turf may be killed, the specialist says.

With Fusarium Patch or pink snow mold, areas of pale yellow grass appear in irregular circles from two inches to a foot or more in diameter. As the disease progresses, the turf changes in color to a whitish gray with individual leaves having a bleached appearance and feeling slimy when wet. Fungus threads, at first white, may turn faint pink under prolonged cool wet weather.

Control of these diseases starts in the fall with the construction of barriers to avoid heavy snow accumulation, Partyka says. You also should avoid late season application of nitrogen fertilizer, and reduce thatch formation. Apply chemical fungicides in the fall before the first snow.

If the disease is severe, a fungicide this spring will help, too. You can use materials such as organic mercury, phenyl mercury, phenyl mercury acetate, or inorganic mercury, mixtures of mercurous and mercuric chloride, or use Tersan OM, Ortho Lawn and Turf Fungicide, Dyrene, or Fore. Follow directions on the label and use exact recommended rates.

Treated Seed Can Reduce Potato Loss

Chemical treatment of potato seed may reduce disease losses when cut seed is held before planting or is planted in cold wet soil, according to Dr. R. E. Partyka, Ohio State University Extension plant pathologist.

But seed treatment has its limitations, Partyka says. It works only against surface-borne organisms or protects the seed piece from organisms that may attack the seed while it is in the soil. Thus, treated seed would prevent the introduction of organisms into non-infested soils if the organism was surface-borne on the seed. If the organism is within the seed, seed treatment is of little value.

Seed treatment will not prevent diseases that inhabit the soil and invade the tubers and roots of the new plant, the specialist says.

Cut seed that must be held for a long time before planting should be treated with 7-1/4 percent captan dust at the rate of 13-16 ounces per 100 pounds or with 7 percent Polyram dust at 1 to 1-1/4 pounds per 100 pounds of cut seed. This rate of Polyram also will give some control of seed-borne common scab.

Seed to be planted in cold, wet soils where germination and emergence will be slow should be treated with these materials to prevent seed piece rot in the field.

Whole or cut seed may be dipped in one of the following materials: Semesan Bel S or WS at the rate of 1 pound per 7-1/2 gallons of water (13.3 pounds-100 gallons), Morsodren at 1 pint per 72 gallons (22.2 fluid ounces-100 gallons) or nabam 22 percent at 1 pint per 33 gallons (3 pints-100 gallons).

If whole treated seed is to be held, the seed should be dried as soon as possible after dipping.

Cut seed should be planted immediately after dipping. Otherwise poor healing of the cut tuber surface will occur and rotting may develop, Partyka says.

When using the solutions, the specialist suggests changing to a fresh mixture when about 2-3

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 1, 1967
Circleville, Ohio



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser
Home Economics Agent

Many tanners are producing an improved leather for shoe uppers, shoe insoles, garments and gloves made by a USDA-developed glutaraldehyde process that makes leather resist deterioration by perspiration and chemicals. This leather resists repeated washings without becoming harsh or stiff, and is ideal for golf gloves.

This same tanning method is also used for shearlings — sheepskins tanned with the wool which serve well for hospital bed pads, as they absorb perspiration and reduce bedsores. Durable paint rollers that are easily washed and used again and again are made from shearlings tanned by this process.

Here are suggestions on good ways to prepare fresh citrus:

By Section
Wash, chill and peel fruit in a continuous spiral as you would an apple. Go over the fruit again and remove remaining white membrane. Cut down along inside of membrane, to separate it from the fruit. Gently turn the knife outward along the membrane of the other

side of the section to completely remove a section at a time. Eat sections plain or serve them in salads, fruit cups or desserts.

By Halves
Wash fruit, cut in half, flick out seeds with point of knife. Remove core by cutting around it with a grapefruit corer, sharp knife or kitchen shears. Unless you plan to fill cored area with orange sections or other garnish it is not necessary to remove core. Cut close to membrane around each section, loosening fruit from membrane. Serve as a dessert, or as a first course for a meal.

Orange Cartwheels
Wash and peel orange. Slice crosswise, making circles. Remove seeds. Use slices or half slices to eat plain, in a salad, or a garnish on the meat plate.

Orange Bits
Wash, but do not peel oranges. Slice crosswise in circles. Cut circles into bite-size triangular shapes, slice off the rim of peel or leave it on as you wish. Serve on a plate and spear each piece with a wood or plastic pick. This is a good between meal fruit snack.

Plowing Alternatives Exist For Corn, Soybean Crops

By ALFRED J. BAXTER
Area Extension Agent,
Agronomy

Farmers in Pickaway County will pull out all the stops to plant 105,000 acres of corn and soybeans during the next six weeks. Traditionally, all this land has been plowed.

When driving up and down the roads in the county, you realize real quickly that probably less than 25 percent of this land is not plowed.

In view of this situation, I have had many farmers asking, "Can I grow corn or beans without plowing?" We have been doing considerable research in Ohio relative to this problem during recent years. As a result, we have found that there are several methods which can get the job done, and each of them works.

Also adding to the questions being asked concerning tillage is the fact that several manufacturers are producing corn planters which are being sold as no-tillage or no-plow planting equipment. Our research work has also included some experience with this and similar types of equipment.

Basically, the situation resolves itself into two categories: our light-colored or crusting soils. Our basic recommendation on dark-colored soils is that they be plowed in the fall or during the winter when we can get some freezing and thawing following plowing. On the light-colored soils, we recommend only spring plowing, due to erosion and water run-off

of the treating solution has been used, or more often when potatoes are dirty.

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Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio

Eat Marsh Grass, Algae? OSU Engineer Suggests It

Eating certain parts of marsh grass, paper, algae and products made from them may not sound appealing, but after hearing K. A. Harkness, agricultural engineer at The Ohio State University, it may not be as bad as you think. In fact, it may offer possibilities for solving the world food problem.

Harkness, speaking at the Ninth Annual Agricultural Marketing Conference on the OSU campus, talked about "New Horizons in Food Production."

"It's time to stop thinking of Agriculture just as corn, soybeans, beef, and pork," Harkness said. "It's time to look at the real value of a crop."

By value, the speaker meant in protein measurement. He reasoned that it's the foodstuff — protein — that the hungry people of the world are lacking. For example, he said that when you see the pictures of the thin, frail-bodied children with the large stomachs, they haven't had a sufficient amount of protein which is the tissue-building food nutrient.

Harkness said that of the three main classes of foodstuffs — proteins, fats, and carbohydrates — proteins are the only ones that can't be stored by the body. The diet must contain a proper balance of proteins or the body won't develop properly. Also, proteins are the least available to the starving population.

If we use our resources properly, it will be a long time before the people on earth will really be short of food, according to Harkness. Food protein can be extracted from all kinds of material, even the newspaper you're reading. He said 100 pounds of newspaper can theoretically yield 24 pounds of protein, or the same amount that is in 135 pounds of hamburger.

Harkness pointed out that people can get more protein by eating plants directly than by feeding it first to animals and then consuming the animal meat. For instance, a plot of alfalfa fed to beef would yield 80 pounds of food protein, while if the same plant had the protein

extracted from it directly it would yield 2500 pounds, or 30 times as much protein.

The speaker also said that agriculture should not stop with the usual type of agricultural plants, such as wheat, soybeans and rice, but he suggested using protein extractions from marsh grass, algae, and various plants most persons now consider as weeds. Many of these so-called non-agricultural plants yield several times as much as conventionally produced plants.

An essential link in making use of these unusual plants may involve microorganisms, bacteria and fungi, which would be used to convert such unusual plants into sources of food protein for humans. An example is torula yeast seed. A thousand pounds of this yeast can produce from 6000 to 7000 pounds of protein in 24 hours. In the same time, a 1000-pound steer produces 9 pound of protein, and 1000 pounds of soybean seed produces 82 pounds of protein.

"If you find eating microorganisms such as fungi and bacteria a bit revolting, then you'd better quit consuming such things as bread, cheese, and beer, because they contain them," Hark-

ness told the group. Harkness was one of several key speakers at the marketing conference, which used the theme, "The Revolution in Food Marketing."

A guest speaker from Purdue University was Dr. Richard Kohls, an agricultural economist who gave an evaluation of the recommendations of the National Food Commission and their meaning to farmers, businessmen, and consumers.

"This (new) look at our food marketing systems has helped bury two misconceptions whose burial was long overdue," Kohls said. "One was the myth that farmers, processors, wholesalers, retailers, and consumers are all interdependent and are therefore one great happy family. . . . The second old and worn myth which hopefully has been disposed of is that the marketing system is a neutral operation which simply connects farmers to consumers. We should realize with clarity that the firms which operate between farmers and consumers have the power to influence the behavior of farmers and of consumers for their own interests and they of-ten use it."

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Logan Elm School News



DOUBLE DUTY — These four students qualified for two tests in district-state scholarship competition. They are, from the left: Lorna Poling, Alan Gabriel, Brenda Mills and Richard Cree. Miss Mills and Cree earned firsts in both the tests in which they participated.

Talent Show Preparation Is Under Way

By BUDDY MCAFEE
The Logan Elm District Talent Show, will be an event of April 14.

The contest, sponsored by the Student Council, will begin at 7:30 p. m. and will be conducted by student masters of ceremonies. There will be separate events and prizes for elementary and high school students.

Tryouts were held after school on Friday for elementary students and will be held April 3 for high school students.

Additional information on tryouts may be obtained from Pam Leist, Barbara McCain, Bruce Wolford, Max Schooley, Jo Ellen Smalley and Paula Weaver.

Record player and stage committee for the contest will be Pam Leist, Patty Law, Royce Woolever, Bob McAfee and Jack Jenkins.

Senior Class Play Is Set For April 19

By VALERIE MAY

Logan Elm seniors will present their class play on April 19. A comedy in three acts, "Holy Meteors" has a cast of 12. Scott Wilson plays the part of Clarence Stillwell, a scientific high school freshman.

Bob Lands is Charles Stillwell, his father; Susan Hartley is Elizabeth Stillwell, his mother; Pat Dawley is cast as Eilee Stillwell, his fickle boy-crazy sister and Valerie May as Sally Stillwell who also is boy-crazy.

Horace Waters, portrayed by Doyle Miller, is an intellectual friend. Richard Massie acts the part of a pompous alderman and Bruce Wolford in the role of Mr. Stillwell's boss has as his domineering wife, Diana Schaaf.

Eileen and Sally's boyfriends are played by Bruce Weethe and Jim Evans. Mrs. Louella Peters, Brenda Fausnaugh, is a science teacher.

The play is under the direction of Larry Palmblade.

Activity Report

By RICHARD CREE

The senior class will sponsor a dance April 7 from 7:30 to 11 at the Logan Elm High School cafeteria. "The Bad Times" will provide the music.

The playoff game was held Mar. 23 to decide the champions of intramural basketball at Logan Elm. The first lunch period champions were pitted against the second lunch period champs.

The first lunch period team composed of Gary Black, Dick Massie, Greg Dunkle, Larry Justice and Paul King was defeated by a very close score of 28 to 27 by the second lunch period lunch team composed of Tom Karshner, Jim Evans, Paul Murray, Don Benner and Bob Collins.

Chamber Panels To Make Reports

Progress reports on various committee activities will head the agenda when the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce conducts its monthly meeting Tuesday at Pickaway Arms.

Offering rundowns will be chairman from the airport, area development, congressional action, membership, public relations and retail merchants committees.

President Robert Johnson also will focus attention on Chamber of Commerce which starts Sunday. The luncheon session will start at 11:45 a. m.

Soviet War Hero

Malinovsky Dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, World War II hero and Soviet defense minister, has died, Moscow Radio reported Friday.

Malinovsky was 68. He was reported to have been stricken by cancer.

Defense minister since 1957, he presided over the modernization of the Soviet armed forces with nuclear missiles and more recently with new ground warfare equipment and an antiballistic missile defense system still under construction.

4-H Club News

Duvall Busy Fingers

By Jody Deal

The second meeting was held Mar. 13 at the home of Stella Sweeney, with six members and leader, Mrs. Frank Baum, present.

The meeting was called to order by Sally Triance, president. Kathy Penn led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance and Jody Deal the 4-H Pledge. Roll call was taken by each girl giving her reason for wanting to join 4-H.

Mrs. Baum explained that the front of the new program booklet was left blank and a contest would be held with a small prize given to the girl who could decorate their book the best. She also distributed project books and told of requirements for the coming year.

At the close of the evening recreation was led by Joan Reese. Members present were Sally Triance, Joan Reese, Stella Sweeney, Kathy Penn, Jody Deal and Betty Baum.

The third meeting was held Mar. 20 at the home of Sally Triance with all nine members and leaders present. The meeting opened with group singing, accompanied by Mrs. Kuhlwein.

Roll call was answered by naming their favorite hobby. The pledge to the flag was led by Joan Reese and the 4-H pledge was led by Sally Triance.

As a club project the group voted to donate \$20 to the Joanie Pobst Fund. Mrs. Baum gave the dates on the coming events having to do with the 4-H club year.

The group then discussed different types of material and some of the newer man made synthetics.

Mrs. Triance served milk shakes to the members following the meeting.

Saltcreek Sew and Serve

By Sherry DeLong

The club met Mar. 20 at a fabrics firm in Chillicothe.

A short lecture about the fabrics was given by the store manager. Later the group assembled for refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the Logan Elm School 7:30 p. m. April 3. Dr. Sanguily will present a safety program.

Sew Straight Teenettes

By Sue Bennett

The first meeting of the club

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO — Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with scattered thundershowers mainly north and west. Turning cooler north tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the 50s north to the 60s south.

CENTRAL OHIO — Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Sunday. High Sunday in the mid-70s. Low tonight near 60.

NORTHWEST & NORTHEAST OHIO — Partly cloudy and turning cooler tonight and Sunday with scattered thundershowers. Low tonight in the 50s.

EAST CENTRAL OHIO — Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Little temperature change. Low tonight 55-62.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Partly cloudy and mild tonight. A chance of a few showers. Low in the 60s. Mostly cloudy and warmer Sunday with a chance of showers.

In photosynthesis, the green chlorophyll in plants converts sunlight and chemicals into food, energy and oxygen. All of the earth's living things — both plant and animal — depend directly or indirectly on the process.

was held Mar. 13 at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Wertman, adviser. We had several new members present and discussed business for the coming year. The second meeting was held at the coliseum on the fairgrounds. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Wertman. New officers elected were: president, Kathy Goegelein; vice president, Ann Cook; secretary, Debbie Marshall; treasurer, Ann Guenther; news reporter, Sue Benett; health leader, Betsy Bach; safety leader, Barbara Bach; recreation leader, Marilyn Marshall; sergeant-at-arms, Vickie West and Vickie Hott. The topic of the evening was discussing projects for the coming year. The next meeting is April 10 at the Fairgrounds.

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Scholar Team Set for Tests

Members of the Logan Elm Scholarship Team will be taking district-state scholarship tests at Ohio State University on May 6.

On the team are Peggy Wilson and Candy Harrington, English 9; Chuck West and Penny Smith, English 10; Kathy Macklin and Janie Wright, English 11; Debbie Ankrom and Paula Weaver, English 12;

Debby Whaley and Dianna Arledge, French I; Greg Crist and Linda Massie, French II; Vicki Fraunfelter and Bob McAfee, algebra I; Lorna Poling, Algebra II; Elaine Rawlins and Eddie Kreisel, bookkeeping; Steve Swank and Steve Alkire, plane geometry; Bob Cree and Lynette Justice, general science; Anne Goode and Lynn Fraunfelter, chemistry;

Doyle Miller and Sheila Anderson, biology; Bob Lands and Alan Gabriel, physics; Brenda Mills and Melanie Dresbach, world history; Richard Cree and Connie Jones, American history; and Brenda Fausnaugh and Bruce Wolford, senior social studies.

Control Measures Suggested For Pesky Japanese Beetles

More than 200 different kinds of plants, including roses, flowering shrubs, shade trees and fruit trees fall prey to the Japanese beetle. But owners can save these plants from this pest, according to William F. Lyon, Extension entomologist at The Ohio State University.

While in the grub stage, which lasts about 10 months a year, these insects feed on the roots of grass and other plants. Damaged turf dies out in patches or large areas. With the roots gone, the dead turf can be rolled up like a rug, disclosing the grubs with their off white bodies and browned heads.

While Japanese beetles are in the adult stage from about June 20 to Aug. 4, they cluster on sunny days on the upper parts of plants and make lacework of the leaves. They also destroy rose buds, blooms and early ripening fruit. As adults, they have a metallic green forepart and coppery brown wings.

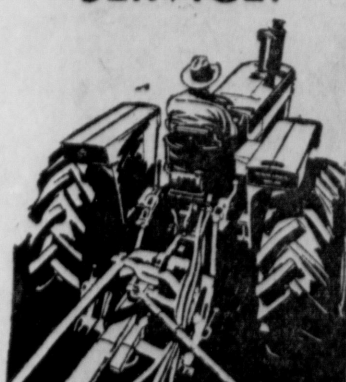
Owners can control this insect while it's in either the adult or the grub stage, but, according to specialist, you'll get better protection by using grub controls. Insecticides such as aldrin, dieldrin, chlordane and heptachlor are effective when used according to manufacturers' directions.

Elderly Housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced a \$1.64 million loan Thursday for construction of a seven-story apartment building for elderly persons in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Logan Elm School News



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Members of the Logan Elm Scholarship Team will be taking district-state scholarship tests at Ohio State University on May 6.

On the team are Peggy Wilson and Candy Harrington, English 9; Chuck West and Penny Smith, English 10; Kathy Macklin and Janie Wright, English 11; Debbie Ankrom and Paula Weaver, English 12.

Debbie Whaley and Dianna Arledge, French I; Greg Crist and Linda Massie, French II; Vicki Fraunfelter and Bob McAfee, algebra I; Lorna Poling, Algebra II; Elaine Rawlins, English 10; Kathy Macklin and Janie Wright, English 11; Debbie Ankrom and Paula Weaver, English 12.

Control Measures Suggested For Pesky Japanese Beetles

More than 200 different kinds of plants, including roses, flowering shrubs, shade trees and fruit trees fall prey to the Japanese beetle. But owners can save these plants from this pest, according to William F. Lyon, Extension entomologist at The Ohio State University.

While in the grub stage, which lasts about 10 months a year, these insects feed on the roots of grass and other plants. Damaged turf dies out in patches or large areas. With the roots gone, the dead turf can be rolled up like a rug, disclosing the grubs with their off white bodies and browned heads.

While Japanese beetles are in the adult stage from about June 20 to Aug. 4, they cluster on sunny days on the upper parts of plants and make lacework of the leaves. They also destroy rose buds, blooms and early ripening fruit. As adults, they have a metallic green forepart and coppery brown wings.

Owners can control this insect while it's in either the adult or the grub stage, but, according to specialists, you'll get better protection by using grub controls. Insecticides such as aldrin, dieldrin, chlordane and heptachlor are effective when used according to manufacturers' directions.

Elderly Housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced a \$1.64 million loan Thursday for construction of a seven-story apartment building for elderly persons in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Use The Classifieds

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STOUTSVILLE
Phone 474-6750

Talent Show Preparation Is Under Way

By **BUDDY McAFEE**
The Logan Elm District Talent Show, will be an event of April 14.

The contest, sponsored by the Student Council, will begin at 7:30 p. m. and will be conducted by student masters of ceremonies. There will be separate events and prizes for elementary and high school students.

Tryouts were held after school on Friday for elementary students and will be held April 3 for high school students.

Additional information on tryouts may be obtained from Pam Leist, Barbara McCain, Bruce Wolford, Max Schooley, Jo Ellen Smalley and Paula Weaver.

Record player and stage committee for the contest will be Pam Leist, Patty Law, Royce Woolever, Bob McAfee and Jack Jenkins.

Activity Report

By **RICHARD CREE**

The senior class will sponsor a dance April 7 from 7:30 to 11 at the Logan Elm High School cafeteria. "The B a d times" will provide the music.

The playoff game was held Mar. 28 to decide the champions of intramural basketball at Logan Elm. The first lunch period champions were pitted against the second lunch period champs.

The first lunch period team composed of Gary Black, Dick Massie, Greg Dunkle, Larry Justice and Paul King was defeated by a very close score of 28 to 27 by the second lunch period lunch team composed of Tom Karshner, Jim Evans, Paul Murray, Don Benner and Bob Collins.

Chamber Panels To Make Reports

Progress reports on various committee activities will head the agenda when the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce conducts its monthly meeting Tuesday at Pickaway Arms.

Offering rundowns will be chairman from the airport, area development, congressional action, membership, public relations and retail merchants committees.

President Robert Johnson also will focus attention on Chamber of Commerce which starts Sunday. The luncheon session will start at 11:45 a. m.

Senior Class Play Is Set For April 19

By **VALERIE MAY**

Logan Elm seniors will present their class play on April 19. A comedy in three acts, "Holy Meteors" has a cast of 12. Scott Wilson plays the part of Clarence Stillwell, a scientific high school freshman.

Bob Lands is Charles Stillwell, his father; Susan Hartley is Elizabeth Stillwell, his mother; Pat Dawley is cast as Elise Stillwell, his fickle boy-crazy sister and Valerie May as Sally Stillwell who also is boy-crazy.

Horace Waters, portrayed by Doyle Miller, is an intellectual friend. Richard Massie acts the part of a pompous alderman and Bruce Wolford in the role of Mr. Stillwell's boss has as his domineering wife, Diana Schaal.

Eileen and Sally's boyfriends are played by Bruce Weethe and Jim Evans. Mrs. Louella Peters, Brenda Fausnaugh, is a science teacher.

The play is under the direction of Larry Palmblade.

Soviet War Hero Malinovsky Dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, World War II hero and Soviet defense minister, has died, Moscow Radio reported Friday.

Malinovsky was 68. He was reported to have been stricken by cancer.

Defense minister since 1957, he presided over the modernization of the Soviet armed forces with nuclear missiles and more recently with new ground warfare equipment and an antiballistic missile defense system still under construction.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 1, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

4-H Club News

Duvall Busy Fingers By Jody Deal

The second meeting was held Mar. 13 at the home of Stella Sweeney, with six members and leader, Mrs. Frank Baum, present.

The meeting was called to order by Sally Triance, president. Kathy Penn led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance and Jody Deal the 4-H Pledge. Roll call was taken by each girl giving her reason for wanting to join 4-H.

Mrs. Baum explained that the front of the new program booklet was left blank and a contest would be held with a small prize given to the girl who could decorate their book the best. She also distributed project books and told of requirements for the coming year.

At the close of the evening recreation was led by Joan Reese. Members present were Sally Triance, Joan Reese, Stella Sweeney, Kathy Penn, Jody Deal and Betty Baum.

The third meeting was held Mar. 20 at the home of Sally Triance with all nine members and leaders present. The meeting opened with group singing, accompanied by Mrs. Kuhlwein.

Roll call was answered by naming their favorite hobby. The pledge to the flag was led by Joan Reese and the 4-H pledge was led by Sally Triance.

As a club project the group voted to donate \$20 to the Joanie Pobst Fund. Mrs. Baum gave the dates on the coming events having to do with the 4-H club year.

The group then discussed different types of material and some of the newer man made synthetics.

Mrs. Triance served milk shakes to the members following the meeting.

Saltcreek Sew and Serve By Sherry DeLong

The club met Mar. 20 at a fabrics firm in Chillicothe. A short lecture about the fabrics was given by the store manager. Later the group assembled for refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the Logan Elm School 7:30 p. m. April 3. Dr. Sanguilly will present a safety program.

Sew Straight Teenettes By Sue Bennett

The first meeting of the club

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO — Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with scattered thundershowers mainly north and west. Turning cooler north tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the 50s north to the 60s south.

CENTRAL OHIO — Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Sunday. High Sunday in the mid-70s. Low tonight near 60.

NORTHWEST & NORTHEAST OHIO — Partly cloudy and turning cooler tonight and Sunday with scattered thundershowers. Low tonight in the 50s.

EAST CENTRAL OHIO — Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Little temperature change. Low tonight 55-62.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Partly cloudy and mild tonight. A chance of a few showers. Low in the 60s. Mostly cloudy and warmer Sunday with a chance of showers.

In photosynthesis, the green chlorophyll in plants converts sunlight and chemicals into food, energy and oxygen. All of the earth's living things — both plant and animal — depend directly or indirectly on the process.

C-US-4 TOP QUALITY FARM SEED!

-Clover-

Red King
Mammoth
Red Clover
Alsike
Yellow Sweet

-Alfalfa-

Creech
Grandstand
Encore
Ranger
Vernal

OATS—SOYBEANS



Are A Year-Around Feature

CHECK WITH US FOR CLEANING OATS AND SOYBEAN SEED

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DYNAMIC NEW FERTILIZER PROGRAM

Q-Base Offering Farmers Improved Soil Productivity.

Q-BASE

It's our new Q-Plan...with exclusive interlocked products and practices! The best plan for your crop! Q-Plan is designed for your specific CROP...SOIL...YIELD GOAL!

Super Q—the new low salt-index starter—won't burn seed—quicker, thicker more vigorous stand.

SUPERQ

Now farmers can break their profit and production barriers!

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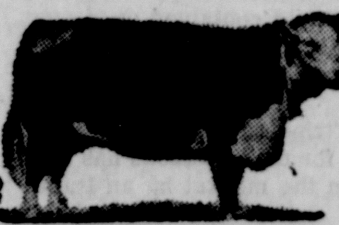


TODAY to find out more about Q-Plan.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

March 29, 1967

347 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active - 50c higher.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$24.00-\$25.40
Good - Choice	\$22.00-\$24.00
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$23.00-\$24.10
Good - Choice	\$21.50-\$23.00
Standard - Good	\$20.00-\$22.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$18.00-\$20.80
Utility	\$16.00-\$18.00
Canner and Cutter	\$15.00-\$17.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$24.00-\$26.40
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$35.00-\$41.25
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$35.00
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$25.00-\$29.75
Heifer Calves	\$23.00-\$28.00
HOGS	
SOWS	\$17.65 Mkt.
BOARS	\$15.40 down
FEEDERS	\$13.00 down
	\$21.60 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday 7:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.

Stock Cattle Available

Special Charolais Sale, Friday Evening, April 7, 1967 — 7:00 P.M.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.
E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

Government Stores

Government bookstores are favorite tools of authoritarian governments the be world over, for obvious reasons. The benefits from such stores in a free society are not so obvious, and Congress had better take a good look at the string of bookstores the Government Printing Office has begun throughout the nation.

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Hoary Harbinger

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The International Ice Patrol is settling down to a seasonal vigil to forestall another iceberg disaster like the sinking of the Titanic in 1912. Aerial scouts spot icebergs and report their position, which is broadcast twice a day from the patrol's headquarters in Argentina, Newfoundland. Later on, bergs will be conveyed by patrol cutters until they melt or drift out of the main oceanic traffic lanes.

Modern ships also have the advantage of radar, which the Titanic lacked. But with heavy seas running, radar may be undependable because the dangerous bulk of an iceberg is under water. So the patrol is still needed to give transatlantic travelers added assurance that the first sign of spring will not be the last one for them.

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — Britain's stout attempt to disperse with detergents a flood of oil that breached its coastal defenses is more than a symbol of man's naive hope that soap and suds will always lick slick and slime. What is demonstrated also is the awesome size of today's ships. Such an unlikely disaster to Britain from the seas it once ruled could not have happened a couple of decades ago. Ships then were a fraction of the size they are now.

If the typical tanker of 1950 had gone aground in the same spot the resulting disturbance would have been a nuisance rather than a tragedy, leaving no more residue on the Cornwall beaches than a midwinter holiday by a college crowd.

Until after World War II tankers were about 16,000 tons. Larger ships might have been possible during the war but, moving languidly, they would have been easy submarine targets.

The Torrey Canyon, now a wreck off England's southwest coast, represents a peacetime development. Fully loaded it weighs more than 118,000 tons. The Torrey Canyon nevertheless was not nearly the largest tanker afloat. The Japanese, whose shipyards have pioneered the new size and shape of things, has afloat the Imitus Maru, all 205,000 tons of it.

And still this is only the beginning. An oil company hopes to begin operating sometime next year the first of six tankers, each with a total weight, fully loaded, of 300,000 tons.

Such tonnage causes tanker design to stretch beyond 1,000 feet. This was once considered dangerously long because a tanker does not have nearly the supporting framework of such ocean liners as the Queen Mary or the United States.

Now plans have been drawn

— by the British, in fact — for a 500,000-ton oil tanker measuring more than a quarter-mile long. The motivation, of course, is the desire to ship oil less expensively.

Easter takes its name from Eostre, the Teutonic goddess of spring and light. In the eighth century, Christians transferred the poetic name to their celebration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 22153
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Lawrence Wing as Administrator of the Estate of Crissie Wing, deceased.

Plaintiff, vs. Defendants.
In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 17th day of April, at 2:00 P. M., o'clock, at the door of the Court House the following described real estate: Situated in the State of Ohio, in the County of Pickaway and in the Village of Williamsport, to-wit:
Being Lots 45, 46 and 47 in Block B of Ballard B. Yates Addition to the Village of Williamsport, Pickaway County, Ohio, as shown in Plat Book 2, page 186.
Said premises located at the southwest corner of Ballard Avenue and Yates Avenue. Said premises appraised at \$6,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of sale are: 10 per cent day of sale and balance on confirmation and delivery of deed.
Richard W. Penn, Attorney
114 1/2 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio 43113
Lawrence Wing as Administrator of the Estate of Crissie Wing, deceased.
Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1, 8.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...
By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Many readers have written to me asking for any available information about a "cancer vaccine" that has been written about in the Midwestern part of the United States. I appreciate the hope that such an announcement can offer to families of patients with cancer that have resisted treatment.

A "Vaccine" came to the attention of the Academy of Medicine in Cleveland because it was advertised and publicized without sufficient medical evidence of its value.

A magazine article written with great enthusiasm but without medical judgment raised the false hopes of their readers. This is an unfortunate result of premature publication of an eye-catching article meant to sell magazines rather than to distribute good health and hope.

The Cleveland Academy in Ohio strongly condemned the "vaccine" and urged the manufacturer to stop distributing it for use by doctors even in terminal cancer patients.

The United States Food and Drug Administration protects the American people from the expensive exploitation of valueless drugs and medicines. Only when a drug or vaccine has been carefully studied in experimental animals and later in humans do they give permission to distribute them.

A Cleveland committee of physicians have studied the "vaccine" and issued the statement that "there have been no experiments with animal tumors, no presentations to scientific assemblies and no critical review of data."

Despite the fact that there is no medical truth to its value the manufacturer is still distributing it against the recommendations of medical authorities.

Hospitals, laboratories, physicians and scientists all over the world are seeking the answer to cancer. It is inconceivable that a vaccine that had any substance or validity would not be grabbed up by doctors everywhere.

My advice about this "vaccine" and any other sure-cure-for-cancer is that it should be completely avoided unless it has federal and state approval.

Our anxiety is great for a way to prevent and cure cancers. Let us not fall into a trap and do harm to the very patients we want to help.

Meniere's disease is a condition in which there is deafness, dizziness and noise in the ear. It was described about 100 years ago and has very distinct meaning to ear specialists.

Unfortunately, over the years Meniere's disease has falsely been diagnosed in cases of dizziness that were unrelated to it. Dizziness and Meniere's disease are not synonymous.

The diagnosis of Meniere's disease is a very exact one and can only be made by complex studies of the inner ear which houses the mechanism of balance.

For true Meniere's disease many complex operations have been devised, used and later discarded because hearing had to be sacrificed to cure the dizziness.

Dr. William F. House, of the University of Southern California, has devised a new operation performed under local anesthesia which stops the dizziness without an accompanying loss of hearing. Dr. House has performed the operation on a large series of patients using a freezing technique.

His best results have been in the early cases of Menier's disease. This truly is a great scientific achievement.



SCOOTERS TO WORK—Republican State Chairman John Jordan blasts off on his new motor scooter from GOP headquarters to the capitol two blocks away in the center of Harrisburg, Pa.

Caterina Valente's Talents

NEW YORK (AP) — Many housewives yearn to be glamorous stars. Caterina Valente is a glamorous star who aspires to be a housewife.

"If I ever should retire, I'll concentrate on being a housewife," she said. "I am very good at it."

She is so good at it that she has written a cookbook in German. It features Chinese dishes, her specialty.

It took seven generations of entertainers to produce Caterina, a performer of stunning brilliance whose versatility and industry lead her to be spoken of in show business with something akin to awe.

The slender, vivacious singer can belt out songs in 12 languages. She dances and plays the flute and guitar. She gives from 50 to 70 concerts a year in places as far apart as Sweden and Argentina. She makes a

dozen to 20 television appearances a year in this country, Britain, Germany and Italy, a turns out from four to eight record albums.

She also tapes — in a West Berlin station, in Japan — a disc jockey program for a Tokyo station and writes a syndicated fashion tips column.

"In my spare time I am also taking a correspondence course in photography," she said the other evening, resting in her room after receiving an ovation for her opening show in the Americana Hotel's Royal Box.

Caterina absorbed her many languages as a child while traveling with her Italian mother, Maria Valente, one of Europe's top comedienne.

"I had to learn several languages just to be able to talk to the playmates I met in the countries we traveled through," she said.

Caterina is married to Eric Van Aro, a German television producer whom she met and fell in love with when he was a music hall juggler. They live in an apartment in Lugano, Switzerland, but the singer feels she is lucky if she gets to spend three months of the year there.

Miss Valente offstage is warm friendly and charming.

"Going up in this business is one thing, but staying there is much harder," she says. "It takes work, work, work."

To Caterina life means love and cheerfulness.

"With love you can make everything work," she said. "It is not difficult to love and give love. If you do that, you'll get love back yourself."

"I believe in smiling 100 per cent of the time if you can, too. You can reach so many things with a single smile — as long as you mean it."

Vice President Possibility

By John Chamberlain

By his single speech on Vietnam, in which he reached a reluctant conclusion that we must continue to counter Ho Chi Minh's force with even more force of our own, Senator Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts has made himself a prime candidate for Vice President in the 1968 Republican ticket.

Brooke's change of heart, from being a moderate dove to becoming a moderate hawk, brings him in tune with the thinking of the great Republican majority on the subject of not letting the country down in the midst of crisis. As Clare Luce put it long ago, when Wendell Willkie was contemplating an attack on Franklin D. Roosevelt as a "warmonger" back in 1940, "You don't try to get on the 'peace side' of a President." Mrs. Luce did not mean to imply that the American people welcome war; she was only saying that Americans are, predominantly, patriots, and hence unwilling to sell a leader out when he is encountering rough weather in defending the nation.

Brooke's shift came after a two-week personal look-see tour of Southeast Asia. Despite the charges of peace groups which had backed him for the Senate, it couldn't have been an opportunistic change, for it obviously went against his hopes that Ho Chi Minh might be ready for the conference table. Brooke is so much a man of peace that he came home with a demand that the U. S. give up the use of napalm, which can burn innocents as well as the Viet Cong enemy. He suggested that we use tear gas instead. But he advocated continued bombing of North Vietnam once he had become convinced that we were

putting our soldiers "into the ring with one hand tied behind their backs."

In 1968 the GOP will almost certainly be looking for a fresh face to offer as the Vice Presidential nominee. Of all the fresh faces among the Republican Vice Presidential possibilities, Brooke seems to be the only one who hasn't taken a dove position. Hatfield and Percy are definitely in the "peace side" of Lyndon Johnson. In taking this tack they are threatening to split their party at a time when it must have unity to win. Their position puts them into the camp of the dissident Democrats, such as Senators Bobby Kennedy and J. William Fulbright. It means they are out of the mainstream not only of their own party but of the country as a whole. If Johnson is able to produce a peace by 1968 their position will be irrelevant; if there is no peace, they will be on the politically untenable "peace side of a President."

Senator Brooke is obviously a man who thinks for himself. This columnist particularly likes his arguments for replacing a draft army with a voluntary career army. If we were fighting in South Vietnam with volunteers, the whole peacenik drive to undercut the war would collapse utterly. Except in cases of the "catastrophic emergency" mentioned by Senator Brooke, dependence on volunteers should be quite sufficient. With conscription, our army in South Vietnam is good only to the extent that it feels professional about its job, which means that it is only good insofar as it has the volunteer spirit that is convinced of the righteousness of our cause. Surely 500,000 volunteers could be found in a nation of 200 million people to fight any limited war that is normally or strategically justified.

Brooke's position on the draft should gain him support from two ends of the spectrum. On the one hand, conservatives such as Professor Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago economics faculty have made an excellent case for a volunteer army. Conservative politicians such as former Senator Barry Goldwater and Governor Ronald Reagan of California have endorsed the idea of a voluntary career military force if and when the situation permits. At the other end of the spectrum the leaders of SANE and the various Left-wing student organizations would almost certainly settle for a career army which, as Brooke puts it, would be a fine and efficient

fighting force provided you "pay them well, equip them well, and give them dignity and status."

Senator Brooke says he is an "owl," which is neither "hawk" nor "dove." An "owl" who is also a Negro and a "moderate" Republican from an eastern industrial state would make a wonderful second man on any Republican ticket. The Messrs. Romney, Nixon, and Reagan had better look Brooke over.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Captain M. L. Hurlbut spoke at a meeting of the Order of Eastern Star, presided over by Mrs. Bonnie Rector, worthy matron.

Pam Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, Route 1, placed first in a Cotton Dress contest sponsored by the Girl Homemakers division of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Ruby Sowers, 194 Nicholas Drive, was awarded a mixer from Mac's Goodyear store at the Blue Flame Cooking Institute sponsored by the local gas company.

TEN YEARS AGO
Thirty-five members and guests of the Salt Creek Twp. Fire Department attended a dinner meeting at Wardell's Party Home.

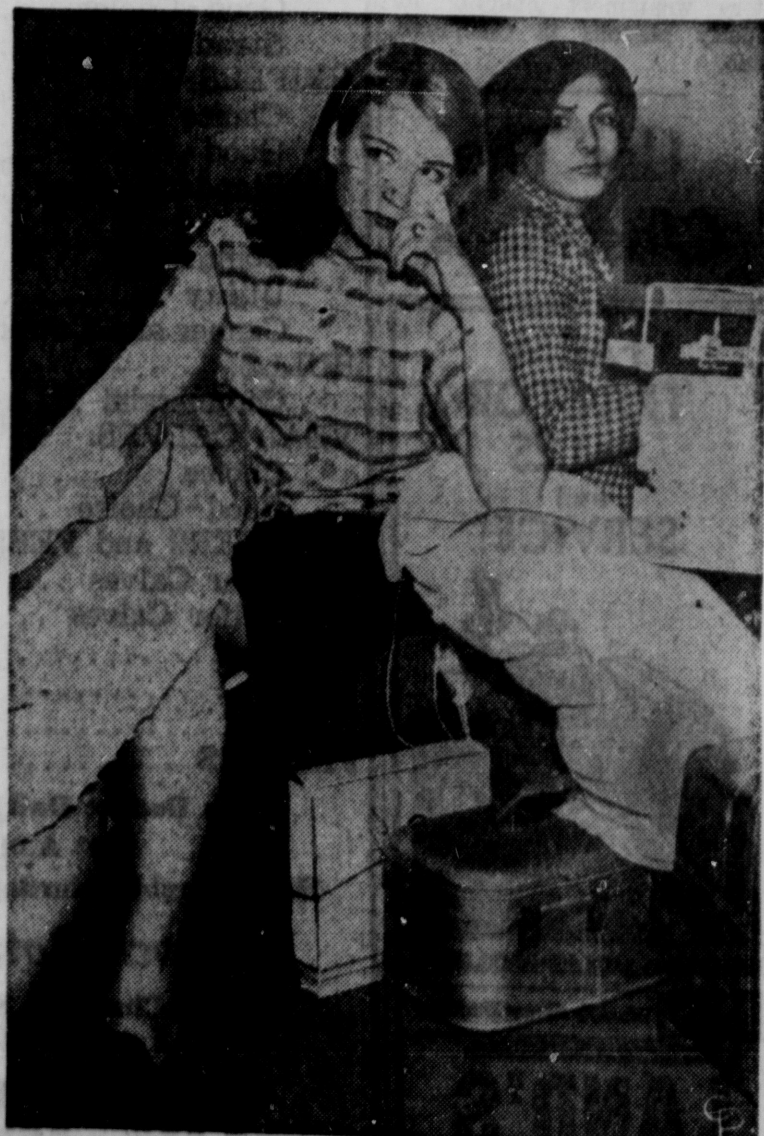
Miss Shirley Dunlap, bride-elect of Clifford Bowsher Jr., was guest of honor at a shower given by Mrs. Carl Gerheart, Mrs. Van Meter Hulise and Miss Pat Jones.

The local weatherman declared the Circleville area was actually 2 1/2 inches short of normal rainfall despite soggy conditions.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
L. T. Shaner, E. Union St., was selected to take charge of trap shooting activities by the Office of Civilian Defense, Physical Fitness Division, in the Circleville area.

Ralph McDill was elected president of the Pickaway County Sportsman's Assn. Bird Dog Club.

Fred Grant was appointed membership chairman when local Jaycees met in Betz Restaurant.



THEIR SCHOOL WENT BANKRUPT—Two of 183 girls told to leave the heatless and suddenly bankrupt Juliet Gibson Career and Finishing School in Philadelphia, Elizabeth Burich (left), New Milford, N.J., and Rose Fareri, New Brunswick, N.J., wait for their parents to pick them up. School closed with only a little more than 24 hours' notice.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

AT A DINNER PARTY, STUFFLEY BOASTS ABOUT HIS ABILITY TO PUT AWAY THE GROCERIES...

YOU GUYS ARE TEA-ROOM EATERS! I CAN EAT ANYTHING! HEALTHY, THAT'S ME! THIS IS JUST A SNACK...

THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO THE EASTER BUNNET TO...

JULES HENRY MARX
913 COPPER N.W.
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

THEN HE KEEPS THE LITTLE WOMAN UP ALL NIGHT AS HE TRIES TO FIGURE WHAT HIT HIM...

OOOOOOHHHH!! I THINK THIS IS IT, KID! I DON'T KNOW WHAT AILS ME!! THE INSURANCE POLICIES ARE IN THE HAT BOX IN THE CLOSET! OOOOOHHHH!!

I'M SURPRISED YOU'RE NOT HOLLERING FOR YEAL SCALLOPIN!

DUNN & THOMPSON

Use The Classifieds

Government Stores

Government bookstores are favorite tools of authoritarian governments the world over, for obvious reasons. The benefits from such stores in a free society are not so obvious, and Congress had better take a good look at the string of bookstores the Government Printing Office has begun throughout the nation.

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By summer, the glaciers have given up most of their winter excess and the few bergs that still break off melt faster in the long hours of sunlight.

The International Ice Patrol is settling down to a seasonal vigil to forestall another iceberg disaster like the sinking of the Titanic in 1912. Aerial scouts spot icebergs and report their position, which is broadcast twice a day from the patrol's headquarters in Argentia, Newfoundland. Later on, bergs will be convoyed by patrol cutters until they melt or drift out of the main oceanic traffic lanes.

Modern ships also have the advantage of radar, which the Titanic lacked. But with heavy seas running, radar may be un dependable because the dangerous bulk of an iceberg is under water. So the patrol is still needed to give transatlantic travelers added assurance that the first sign of spring will not be the last one for them.

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — Britain's stout attempt to disperse with detergents a flood of oil that breached its coastal defenses is more than a symbol of man's naive hope that soap and suds will always lick slick and slime. What is demonstrated also is the awesome size of today's ships. Such an unlikely disaster to Britain from the seas it once ruled could not have happened a couple of decades ago. Ships then were a fraction of the size they are now.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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—by the British, in fact — for a 500,000-ton oil tanker measuring more than a quarter-mile long. The motivation, of course, is the desire to ship oil less expensively.

Easter takes its name from Eostre, the Teutonic goddess of spring and light. In the eighth century, Christians transferred the poetic name to their celebration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO No. 2113
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Lawrence Wing as Administrator of the Estate of Crissie Wing, deceased.

Plaintiff, vs. Defendant.

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 17th day of April, at 2:00 P. M., o'clock, at the door of the Court House the following described real estate: Situated in the State of Ohio, in the County of Pickaway and in the Village of Williamsport, to-wit:

Being Lots 45, 46 and 47 in Block B of Ballard B. Yates Addition to the Village of Williamsport, Pickaway County, Ohio, as shown in Plat Book 2, page 186.

Said premises located at the southwest corner of Ballard Avenue and Yates Avenue. Said premises appraised at \$6,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of sale are: 10 per cent on day of sale and balance on confirmation and delivery of deed.

Richard W. Penn, Attorney
114½ North Court Street,
Circleville, Ohio 43113

Lawrence Wing as Administrator of the Estate of Crissie Wing, deceased.
Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1, 8.



Laff-A-Day



"Would you mind removing your eyelashes?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A PAIR OF curvaceous blondes set out one afternoon to hack their way round a 9-hole course, promising each other that for this one time they'd faithfully record every

shot, flub, and miss. On the 3-par water hole one of the babes took a round-house swing and planted her ball smack on to the green. "You lucky so-and-so," jibed her jealous companion. "Lucky nothing," asserted the other. "Give me five to one and I'll bet I can do it again." "I'll take that bet on one condition," was the reply. "This time you've got to swing with your eyes open."

That fine poet and humorist of yesteryear, James Whitcomb Riley, once was told by his Washington landlady about an unfortunate cook in the neighborhood who that day had fallen asleep over her red-hot stove and burned to death. Gravely and unhesitatingly, Riley pronounced the epitaph: "Well-done, good and faithful servant."

John Fuller writes that he always travels to Europe by jet. "Anybody who says I go by steamer," he insists, "is telling a base Canard."

An official from one of those much-criticized TV rating services called up a householder to inquire, "Is your set turned on?" "It is," was the answer. "And what channel are you looking at?" "It was the next question. 'No channel at all,' barked the householder. 'I'm looking at the yellow pages. My set is busted.'"

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

Many readers have written to me asking for any available information about a "cancer vaccine" that has been written about in the Midwestern part of the United States. I appreciate the hope that such an announcement can offer to families of patients with cancer that have resisted treatment.

A "Vaccine" came to the attention of the Academy of Medicine in Cleveland because it was advertised and publicized without sufficient medical evidence of its value.

A magazine article written with great enthusiasm but without medical judgment raised the false hopes of their readers. This is an unfortunate result of premature publication of an eye-catching article meant to sell magazines rather than to distribute good health and hope.

The Cleveland Academy in Ohio strongly condemned the "vaccine" and urged the manufacturer to stop distributing it for use by doctors even in terminal cancer patients.

The United States Food and Drug Administration protects the American people from the expensive exploitation of valueless drugs and medicines. Only when a drug or vaccine has been carefully studied in experimental animals and later in humans do they give permission to distribute them.

A Cleveland committee of physicians have studied the "vaccine" and issued the statement that "there have been no experiments with animal tumors, no presentations to scientific assemblies and no critical review of data."

Despite the fact that there is no medical truth to its value the manufacturer is still distributing it against the recommendations of medical authorities.

Hospitals, laboratories, physicians and scientists all over the world are seeking the answer to cancer. It is inconceivable that a vaccine that had any substance or validity would not be grabbed up by doctors everywhere.

My advice about this "vaccine" and any other sure-cure-for-cancer is that it should be completely avoided unless it has federal and state approval.

Our anxiety is great for a way to prevent and cure cancers. Let us not fall into a trap and do harm to the very patients we want to help.

Caterina Valente's Talents

NEW YORK (AP) — Many housewives yearn to be glamorous stars. Caterina Valente is a glamorous star who aspires to be a housewife.

"If I ever should retire, I'll concentrate on being a housewife," she said. "I am very good at it."

She is so good at it that she has written a cookbook in German. It features Chinese dishes, her specialty.

It took seven generations of entertainers to produce Caterina, a performer of stunning brilliance whose versatility and industry lead her to be spoken of in show business with something akin to awe.

The slender, vivacious singer can belt out songs in 12 languages. She dances and plays the flute and guitar. She gives from 50 to 70 concerts a year in places as far apart as Sweden and Argentina. She makes a

dozen to 20 television appearances a year in this country, Britain, Germany and Italy, a turns out from four to eight record albums.

She also tapes — in a West Berlin station, in Japan — a disc jockey program for a Tokyo station and writes a syndicated fashion tips column.

"In my spare time I am also taking a correspondence course in photography," she said the other evening, resting in her room after receiving an ovation for her opening show in the Americana Hotel's Royal Box.

Caterina absorbed her many languages as a child while traveling with her Italian mother, Maria Valente, one of Europe's top comedienne.

"I had to learn several languages just to be able to talk to the playmates I met in the countries we traveled through," she said.

Caterina is married to Eric Van Aro, a German television producer whom she met and fell in love with when he was a music hall juggler. They live in an apartment in Lugano, Switzerland, but she feels she is lucky if she gets to spend three months of the year there.

Miss Valente offstage is warm friendly and charming. "Going up in this business is one thing, but staying there is much harder," she says. "It takes work, work, work."

To Caterina life means love and cheerfulness.

"With love you can make everything work," she said. "It is not difficult to love and give love. If you do that, you'll get love back yourself."

"I believe in smiling 100 per cent of the time if you can, too. You can reach so many things with a single smile — as long as you mean it."

Vice President Possibility

By John Chamberlain

By his single speech on Vietnam, in which he reached a reluctant conclusion that we must continue to counter Ho Chi Minh's force with even more force of our own, Senator Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts has made himself a prime candidate for Vice President on the 1968 Republican ticket.

Brooke's change of heart, from being a moderate dove to becoming a moderate hawk, brings him in tune with the thinking of the great Republican majority on the subject of not letting the country down in the midst of crisis. As Clare Luce put it long ago, when Wendell Willkie was contemplating an attack on Franklin D. Roosevelt as a "warmonger" back in 1940. "You don't try to get on the 'peace side' of a President," Mrs. Luce did not mean to imply that the American people welcome war; she was only saying that Americans are, predominantly, patriots, and hence unwilling to sell a leader out when he is encountering rough weather in defending the nation.

Brooke's shift came after a two-week personal look-see tour of Southeast Asia. Despite the charges of peace groups which had backed him for the Senate, it couldn't have been an opportunistic change, for it obviously went against his hopes that Ho Chi Minh might be ready for the conference table. Brooke is so much a man of peace that he came home with a demand that the U. S. give up the use of napalm, which can burn innocents as well as the Viet Cong enemy. He suggested that we use tear gas instead. But he advocated continued bombing of North Vietnam once he had become convinced that we were

putting our soldiers "into the ring with one hand tied behind their backs."

In 1968 the GOP will almost certainly be looking for a fresh face to offer as the Vice Presidential nominee. Of all the fresh faces among the Republican Vice Presidential possibilities, Brooke seems to be the only one who hasn't taken a dove position. Hatfield and Percy are definitely in the "peace side" of Lyndon Johnson. In taking this tack they are threatening to split their party at a time when it must have unity to win. Their position puts them into the camp of the dissident Democrats, such as Senators Bobby Kennedy and J. William Fulbright. It means they are out of the mainstream not only of their own party but of the country as a whole. If Johnson is able to produce a peace by 1968 their position will be irrelevant; if there is no peace, they will be on the politically untenable "peace side of a President."

Senator Brooke is obviously a man who thinks for himself. This columnist particularly likes his arguments for replacing a draft army with a voluntary career army. If we were fighting in South Vietnam with volunteers, the whole peacenik drive to undercut the war would collapse utterly. Except in cases of the "catastrophic emergency" mentioned by Senator Brooke, dependence on volunteers should be quite sufficient. With conscription, our army in South Vietnam is good only to the extent that it feels professional about its job, which means that it is only good insofar as it has the volunteer spirit that is convinced of the righteousness of our cause. Surely 500,000 volunteers could be found in a nation of 200 million people to fight any limited war that is normally or strategically justified.

Brooke's position on the draft should gain him support from two ends of the spectrum. On the one hand, conservatives such as Professor Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago economics faculty have made an excellent case for a volunteer army. Conservative politicians such as former Senator Barry Goldwater and Governor Ronald Reagan of California have endorsed the idea of a voluntary career military force if and when the situation permits. At the other end of the spectrum the leaders of SANE and the various Left-wing student organizations would almost certainly settle for a career army which, as Brooke puts it, would be a fine and efficient

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A wallet lost at sea off Barrow-in-Furness, England has just washed ashore there, its contents intact. The odd part is the billfold contained good money and not even a single bad penny!

A "triple armchair" with arm rests for three persons has been put on the market by an Italian firm. Guess they never heard the old saying that only two's company, there's a crowd.

On reading that the U.S. will spend \$44,474 to find out why water tastes good in some cities, bad in another, Zadok Dumkopf comments: "There goes some more water over the dam."

The elevators in a new San Francisco skyscraper office building are claimed to be the fastest west of Chicago. Probably means they really shoot up and down.

The Tass news agency estimates Russian-Polish trade, 1966-1970, will total more than \$8,888,888,888.88. Sounds like they, too, are having computer trouble.

A Southwestern real estate firm is doing a good business selling lots to folks who want them to give away as gifts. Great idea — if they're dirt cheap.

Many American college students are reported now studying the Chinese Mandarin language which has more than 40,000 characters. Sounds like the kids are in for a lot of home work.

Little Snowflake, the world's only white gorilla, is flourishing in Barcelona on a staple diet of milk and bananas. The 2-year-old white male, now tame, was 19 pounds of terrified rage when he was found in Rio Muni, Spanish Equatorial Guinea, last October.

Use The Classifieds



THEIR SCHOOL WENT BANKRUPT—Two of 183 girls told to leave the heatless and suddenly bankrupt Juliet Gibson Career and Finishing School in Philadelphia, Elizabeth Burich (left), New Milford, N.J., and Rose Farrer, New Brunswick, N.J., wait for their parents to pick them up. School closed with only a little more than 24 hours' notice.



CHAMBER OFFICIALS — The coming week has special meaning for this group of Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce officers and directors. Their attention will focus on National Chamber of Commerce Week, April 2-8. A special program here for the period will highlight "Accent on Youth." The officials are, seated from the left: Earl Palm, immediate past president; Mrs. E. R. Bennett, secretary-manager; Robert M. Johnson, president; Robert Wilson, vice president. Standing — Robert Cole, Ed Frericks, Michael Harrison, W. E. Christopher, Keith Wagner, Asa Elsea, George Helwagen, all directors, and Dr. Robert Liggett, president of the Circleville Junior Chamber. Directors unable to be present for the photo are Clare Silkwood, Ward Skinner, L. D. Varble and David Block. (Photo by Ned Schreiner)

Chamber Week Is Under Way

This year's Chamber of Commerce Week observance was launched yesterday and today with the placement of window posters throughout the business community.

Theme for the 1967 salute is "Accent on Youth" and a program to this effect will be conducted through the coming week. The emphasis definitely will be on young people of the community, Chamber officials say.

The youthful observance will be climaxed later in the week with the naming of four outstanding young leaders of tomorrow, each representing a high school in the city and community.

Students so honored will receive \$25 savings bonds, donated by the Citizens Bank of Ashville, the First National Bank, the Third National Bank and the

Savings Bank. The recipients selected by their schools, also will be presented inscribed certificates.

THE week-long observance will serve as a means of making young people more aware of the Chamber of Commerce and its many functions on behalf of youth.

A program currently in the formation stages a Student Summer Employment Project. Efforts are now being directed toward establishing a central office where records will be maintained on jobs available during the summer vacation period.

According to Robert M. Johnson, Chamber president, details of the employment program are being worked out. The local General Electric plant has consented to make office space available once the project gets under way. Numerous Chamber committees are participating in the "Accent on Youth" observance. The basic project is being directed by the public relations panel.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, April 1, April Fool's day, the 91st day of 1967. There are 274 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1865, the Union Army under Gen. Philip Sheridan defeated Confederate veterans in the Battle of Five Forks, which is called by some the most important engagement of the Civil War.

On this date: In 1853, the first paid fire department in the United States was established in Cincinnati, Ohio.

In 1914, a civilian government was installed in the Panama Canal Zone.

In 1939, the United States officially recognized the Franco nationalist regime in Spain.

In 1942, the first meeting of the Pacific War Council was held in Washington.

Ten years ago — The State Department lifted restrictions on travel by U.S. citizens to Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Syria.

Five years ago — Swiss voters went to the polls and decided against amending their federal constitution to include a total ban on the manufacture, importation, transit, storage and use of nuclear arms.

One year ago — Communist terrorists attacked a U.S. billet in Saigon, killing 6 and wounding nearly 100 other persons.

Drill Teams Meet

CINCINNATI (AP) — Drill teams from 17 colleges and universities will take part in the annual Queen City Invitational Drill Meet next weekend at the University of Cincinnati.

NATO Settles Into Belgian Headquarters

BRUSSELS (AP) — Foreign troops once again are moving into Belgium as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's military command settles down at an ancient military camp 30 miles south of Brussels after being kicked out of France.

Preceded by tons of desks, files, maps, telephones, typewriters and radio equipment, members of SHAPE — the Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe — began operations today in the village of Casteau. Wives, children and furniture are still arriving.

SHAPE is the first of three Atlantic alliance agencies moving to Belgium this year and bringing with them about 10,000 persons. The NATO council, the alliance's political arm, will come from Paris in September, and the military staff committee will come later from Washington.

SHAPE's new offices at Casteau, near Mons, were erected in less than six months. Belgium will try to build the NATO council's headquarters even faster.

Belgian reaction to the coming of the NATO personnel is mixed.

A private committee in Casteau sent 3,000 Christmas cards to SHAPE families in Paris. "There's a huge desire to welcome," said Miss Alice Darmstetter, who six years ago started a hospitality program for the 5,000 European Common Market personnel who have come to Brussels.

King Baudouin and Premier Paul Van Den Boeynants led welcoming efforts. But some members of Parliament voiced reluctance to accept the foreign troops. The government didn't stop haggling over rent for the living quarters for NATO's military Commander Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, until it learned that France lodged Lemnitzer free.

"All right," one SHAPE officer commented, "We were kicked out of France, but here, where they claim they want us, they make us pay for everything."

The new arrivals are bringing prosperity to many contractors, shopkeepers, restaurateurs and realtors. The construction boom revived Mons, suffering from the depletion of its once rich coal mines.

A housing shortage pushed rents and land prices in Casteau and Mons so high that the government intervened. Foreigners living in Belgium say the new NATO families will find it a comfortable country with many of the conveniences of home. Their descriptions of the Belgians range from warm and hospitable to reserved and hard to meet.

Brussels has no housing problem. Its food stores, including American-style supermarkets, are well stocked.

Regional Director
CHICAGO (AP) — Gunther Meisse of Radio Station WVNO, Mansfield, Ohio, was elected a regional director of the National Association of FM Broadcasters meeting here this week.

Killed by Train
WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP) — A Willoughby boy was struck and killed by a freight train Friday night when he tried to run across the tracks as the train approached. Police identified the victim as Donald Pike Jr., 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pike.

Williams, who sued for divorce and has been on relief since her husband disappeared, said her children were returned last Halloween by a woman who told her she had been hired by a man fitting the father's description.

Williams, vanished last July 15. At the same time more than \$500,000 was missing from the Rialto branch, along with the two children from the Rialto home.

Williams was arraigned today before U.S. Commissioner Angus Blad in Las Vegas and bail was fixed at \$100,000. He indicated he would not oppose extradition to California.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Missing Bank Embezzler Is Apprehended

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A California banker who disappeared eight months ago with his two children and \$500,000 was held in jail Friday after his arrest in a gambling casino, authorities said.

Police reported that Roger Lee Williams, 29, was booked after a Fontana, Calif., woman recognized him as the missing operations officer of the Security First National Bank in Rialto, Calif., adjacent to Fontana.

His daughters, Kelly, 4, and Rochelle, 5, were returned last Halloween to their mother, Joanne Williams, 32, after traveling with him for three months, officers said.

Detective Lt. B. J. Handlon said Williams told him he had hidden away \$250,000 in various locations.

In Rialto Mrs. Williams said: "I always figured that it could be there (Las Vegas). He liked to gamble."

Handlon gave this account: "He at first denied his identification. When we started looking through his wallet he admitted he was Williams. He had about \$1,000 on him — mostly hundreds — in his wallet and in his pockets."

"Williams told me he had a quarter of a million dollars in different locations. "He outlined several places where he had it stashed. I don't think I'll release information, other than to the FBI agents."

Williams was booked on suspicion of being a federal fugitive. Handlon said he offered no resistance.

Mrs. Williams, who sued for divorce and has been on relief since her husband disappeared, said her children were returned last Halloween by a woman who told her she had been hired by a man fitting the father's description.

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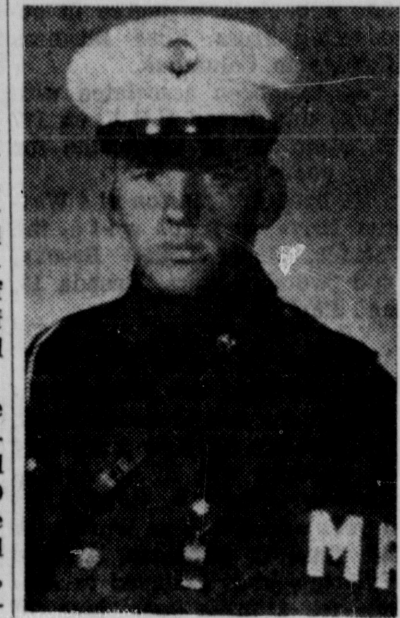
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The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 1, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Boys and Girls IN SERVICE

Pvt. Paul J. White Jr. has been transferred from Ft. Gordon, Ga. where he had his military



PAUL J. WHITE JR.

tary Police AIT training to Pusan, Korea.

His new address is: Pvt. Paul J. White Jr. US 51876050, 142nd MP Co., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96259.

Robert Pritchard who recently completed eight weeks training at Ft. Ord, Calif. is now attending officers candidate school at Ft. Benning, Ga. While on leave before going to Georgia he visited



ROBERT E. PRITCHARD

ed his parents in Grove City and many friends and relatives in Circleville. His new address is: OC Robert E. Pritchard, US 51876082, 5th Plat. 82nd Co., 8th. Stu Bn. O.C.-T.S.B., Ft. Benning, Ga.

Army Private John A. Redd, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Redd, Route 1, Mount Sterling, has completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Dix, N. J.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

Larry W. Smallwood, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smallwood, 838 Clinton St., has been assigned to the 511th Engineer Co. near An Khe, Vietnam.

An engineer mechanic in the company, Pvt. Smallwood entered on active duty last July and was last stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va. He is a 1966 graduate of Circleville High School.

uate of Circleville High School.

Master Sergeant Charles E. Tefflinger, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boss of Route 1, Williamsport, is now on duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sgt. Terflinger, a flight engineer, is a member of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service in support of the Pacific Air Forces, the nation's combat ready air arm guarding the 10,000-mile Bamboo Curtain.

Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

The sergeant attended Monroe High School at Five Points, and served in the Korean War.

He is married to the former Ruby M. Payne.

Bond Commission Is 'Monstrosity' Says Mayor Locher

CLEVELAND (AP) — A "monstrosity" is the way Mayor Ralph S. Locher described the proposed Ohio Bond Commission.

The mayor broke his silence on the proposal which will be voted on May 2 and said he found it to be a monstrosity because of its excessive wordiness.

The commission has been opposed by both state and county Democratic organizations. Locher is a Democrat.

Locher said he had "grave reservations" about the proposed commission, but said he could not elaborate on these reservations until he had an opportunity to study the issue more thoroughly.

Governor Signs Emergency Rule

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP — Gov. James A. Rhodes signed an emergency regulation Friday which will allow Ohio pork producers to compete with other states in the world market for fresh pork products.

The proclamation authorizes the Ohio Department of Agriculture to regulate, quarantine and require hogs infected with swine brucellosis to be moved in Ohio only by permit.

This measure was necessary to insure continued marketing of pork products to West Germany which recently placed restrictions on fresh pork products from the U.S., according to State Agriculture Director John M. Stackhouse.

Middletown Hospital Back to Normal

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio AP — Things were back to normal Friday outside Middletown Hospital which had been picketed for four days by a union representing some of its employees.

Walter Mischley, hospital administrator, said the strikers asked to go back to work Thursday.

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ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 South Court St. — Circleville
Telephone 474-7561

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

Dear Abby:

TV Commercials on Downgr. d

DEAR ABBY: May I say something about the idiocy of television commercials, especially those directed to the American housewife?

Do the "ad" people really believe we are impressed by flying detergent boxes, witches and wands, dishwashing powders and lotions that turn into birds, flying in and out of the windows and all over the house?

The one that irks me particularly is the filthy little boy who enters his mother's immaculate kitchen to be greeted by a loving smile and a "powerful" detergent. Mother cuts the kid's shirt in half with a shiny scissors, washes one half the shirt in "Brand X" and the other half in the sponsor's hallowed product. Then the kid skips out of the kitchen wearing the same shirt mother just cut in half! It is an insult to the intelligence of the American woman. Does this rub anybody else the wrong way?

DEAR NAUSEATED: It must. But keep your set on for even more nauseating commercials which promise to combat nausea!

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and go steady with a great guy who is 17 and goes to a nearby school. My boy friend (I'll call him Steve) is sweet, and I trust him with all my heart. We have gone together for six months, and he has never tried anything wrong, even when I wished he would.

Steve wants me to spend the night with him. We wouldn't go all the way or even neck. We would just be together. We don't see each other as much as we'd like to as he doesn't drive. We care for each other a lot, Abby, and really want to spend the night together. What should I do?

SWEET SIXTEEN
DEAR SWEET: If you are looking for trouble, just go ahead and spend the night with a "great guy" for whom you care a lot. I will guarantee you more than you can handle.

DEAR ABBY: My wife insists on wearing brush rollers in her hair when she retires every night. Not only do I find this extremely repulsive looking, but occasionally I will get a brush roller in the eye.

I have told her I don't like her coming to bed with those things in her hair, but she continues to do so.

Tell me, Abby, why a woman would present herself to her husband in such hideous get-up every night in order to look good for the people at the office?

PUZZLED
DEAR PUZZLED: Because "looking good for the people at the office" is more important to her than what her husband

thinks, feels, or wants.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOST FAITH" IN POMPANO BEACH: Perhaps a lesson in "faith" can be best illustrated in this way:

A mother had just received word that her only son — a bright, handsome young man of 22 — had been killed in the war. Her pastor tried vainly to console her in her grief.

"Where was your God when my only son was killed?" she cried. "The same place He was when HIS only son was killed," the pastor quietly replied.

Minister Files
\$100,000 Suit

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Rev. David B. Sager of Columbus has filed a \$100,000 libel suit against the executive secretary of the Circuit Rider, an organization which says its purpose is to keep track of Communist infiltration of Protestant churches.

The suit said M. G. Lowman of Cincinnati libeled Sager in a letter circulated among members of the Westwood Methodist Church on April 26, 1966.

Sager is a former president of the Cincinnati Council of Churches.



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Bulk fertilizer—tailored to your needs—is now as near as your phone; our plant is only minutes away from your farm. Prescription mixing to your needs is our specialty—mixtures of nitrogen, phosphate and potash . . . or straight materials if you like. Row starters are also available in bag or bulk.

Whatever fertilizers you need . . . LANDMARK can supply them and apply them, if you like. We can help you with soil testing, seeding recommendations, planting tips, plant population counts, etc. Complete seed and chemical services, too. Bulk fertilizer saves you time, money and handling. Order yours today.

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1—1963 FARMALL 414 tractor. Excellent condition	\$1495
1—1964 MASSEY FERGUSON diesel tractor. Like new See this one	\$8500
1—1963 CASE-830 diesel tractor with 4 bottom 14" semi-mounted plow. Excellent condition	\$3850
1—1963 MASSEY FERGUSON 300 combine with grain and corn head. Excellent condition	\$7500
1—FORD 8N 3-point	\$ 495
1—MASSEY FERGUSON TO 30	\$ 695
1—FORD major diesel. Excellent condition	\$1495
1—FARMALL H	\$ 400

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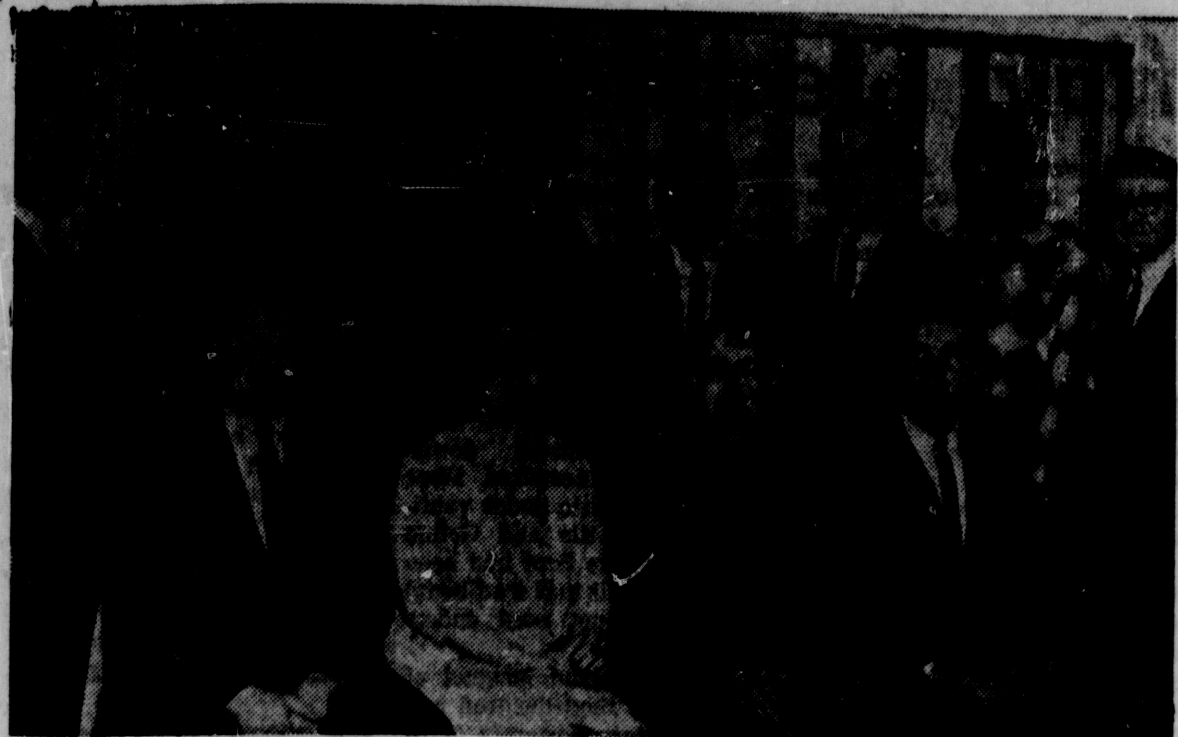
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CHAMBER OFFICIALS — The coming week has special meaning for this group of Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce officers and directors. Their attention will focus on National Chamber of Commerce Week, April 2-8. A special program here for the period will highlight "Accent on Youth." The officials are, seated from the left: Earl Palm, immediate past president; Mrs. E. R. Bennett, secretary-manager; Robert M. Johnson, president; Robert Wilson, vice president. Standing — Robert Cole, Ed Frericks, Michael Harrison, W. E. Christopher, Keith Wagner, Asa Elsea, George Helwagen, all directors, and Dr. Robert Liggett, president of the Circleville Junior Chamber. Directors unable to be present for the photo are Clare Silkwood, Ward Skinner, L. D. Varble and David Block. (Photo by Ned Schreiner)

Chamber Week Is Under Way

This year's Chamber of Commerce Week observance was launched yesterday and today with the placement of window posters throughout the business community.

Theme for the 1967 salute is "Accent on Youth" and a program to this effect will be conducted through the coming week. The emphasis definitely will be on young people of the community, Chamber officials say.

The youthful observance will be climaxed later in the week with the naming of four outstanding young leaders of tomorrow, each representing a high school in the city and community.

Students so honored will receive \$25 savings bonds, donated by the Citizens Bank of Ashville, the First National Bank, the Third National Bank and the

Savings Bank. The recipients selected by their schools, also will be presented inscribed certificates.

THE week-long observance will serve as a means of making young people more aware of the Chamber of Commerce and its many functions on behalf of youth.

A program currently in the formation stages a Student Summer Employment Project. Efforts are now being directed toward establishing a central office where records will be maintained on jobs available during the summer vacation period.

According to Robert M. Johnson, Chamber president, details of the employment program are being worked out. The local General Electric plant has consented to make office space available once the project gets under way. Numerous Chamber committees are participating in the "Accent on Youth" observance. The basic project is being directed by the public relations panel.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 1, April Fool's day, the 91st day of 1967. There are 274 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1865, the Union Army under Gen. Philip Sheridan defeated Confederate veterans in the Battle of Five Forks, which is called by some the most important engagement of the Civil War.

On this date: In 1853, the first paid fire department in the United States was established in Cincinnati, Ohio.

In 1914, a civilian government was installed in the Panama Canal Zone.

In 1939, the United States officially recognized the Franco nationalist regime in Spain.

In 1942, the first meeting of the Pacific War Council was held in Washington.

Ten years ago — The State Department lifted restrictions on travel by U.S. citizens to Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Syria.

Five years ago — Swiss voters went to the polls and decided against amending their federal constitution to include a total ban on the manufacture, importation, transit, storage and use of nuclear arms.

One year ago — Communist terrorists attacked a U.S. billet in Saigon, killing 6 and wounding nearly 100 other persons.

Drill Teams Meet

CINCINNATI (AP) — Drill teams from 17 colleges and universities will take part in the annual Queen City Invitational Drill Meet next weekend at the University of Cincinnati.

- 1-1950 FARMALL C tractor, plow, cultivator and field mower. Excellent condition. This tractor can be equipped with belly mounted mower \$ 650
- 1-1963 FARMALL 414 tractor. Excellent condition \$1495
- 1-1964 MASSEY FERGUSON diesel tractor. Like new See this one \$6500
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Many other pieces of equipment to choose. Come out and see it.

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NATO Settles Into Belgian Headquarters

BRUSSELS (AP) — Foreign troops once again are moving into Belgium as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's military command settles down at an ancient military camp 30 miles south of Brussels after being kicked out of France.

Preceded by tons of desks, files, maps, telephones, typewriters and radio equipment, members of SHAPE — the Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe — began operations today in the village of Casteau. Wives, children and furniture are still arriving.

SHAPE is the first of three Atlantic alliance agencies moving to Belgium this year and bringing with them about 10,000 persons. The NATO council, the alliance's political arm, will come from Paris in September, and the military staff committee will come later from Washington.

SHAPE's new offices at Casteau, near Mons, were erected in less than six months. Belgium will try to build the NATO council's headquarters even faster.

Belgian reaction to the coming of the NATO personnel is mixed.

A private committee in Casteau sent 3,000 Christmas cards to SHAPE families in Paris. "There's a huge desire to welcome," said Miss Alice Darmstetter, who six years ago started a hospitality program for the 5,000 European Common Market personnel who have come to Brussels.

King Baudouin and Premier Paul Van Den Boeynants led welcoming efforts. But some members of Parliament voiced reluctance to accept the foreign troops. The government didn't stop haggling over rent for the living quarters for NATO's military Commander Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, until it learned that France lodged Lemnitzer free.

"All right," one SHAPE officer commented, "We were kicked out of France, but here, where they claim they want us, they make us pay for everything."

The new arrivals are bringing prosperity to many contractors, shopkeepers, restaurateurs and realtors. The construction boom revived Mons, suffering from the depletion of its once rich coal mines.

A housing shortage pushed rents and land prices in Casteau and Mons so high that the government intervened.

Foreigners living in Belgium say the new NATO families will find it a comfortable country with many of the conveniences of home. Their descriptions of the Belgians range from warm and hospitable to reserved and hard to meet.

Brussels has no housing problem. Its food stores, including American-style supermarkets, are well stocked.

Regional Director

CHICAGO (AP) — Gunther Meisse of Radio Station WVNO, Mansfield, Ohio, was elected a regional director of the National Association of FM Broadcasters meeting here this week.

Killed by Train

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP) — A Willoughby boy was struck and killed by a freight train Friday night when he tried to run across the tracks as the train approached. Police identified the victim as Donald Pike Jr., 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pike.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 1, 1967

Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby:

TV Commercials on Downgr. d

DEAR ABBY: May I say something about the idiosyncrasy of television commercials, especially those directed to the American housewife?

Do the "ad" people really believe we are impressed by flying detergent boxes, witches and wands, dishwashing powders and lotions that turn into birds, flying in and out of the windows and all over the house?

The one that irks me particularly is the filthy little boy who enters his mother's immaculate kitchen to be greeted by a loving smile and a "powerful" detergent. Mother cuts the kid's shirt in half with a shiny scissors, washes one half the shirt in "Brand X" and the other half in the sponsor's hallowed product. Then the kid skips out of the kitchen wearing the same shirt mother just cut in half! It is an insult to the intelligence of the American woman. Does this rub anybody else the wrong way?

DEAR NAUSEATED: It must. But keep your set on for even more nauseating commercials which promise to combat nausea!

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and go steady with a great guy who is 17 and goes to a nearby school. My boy friend (I'll call him Steve) is sweet, and I trust him with all my heart. We have gone together for six months, and he has never tried anything wrong, even when I wished he would.

Steve wants me to spend the night with him. We wouldn't go all the way or even neck. We would just be together. We don't see each other as much as we'd like to as he doesn't drive. We care for each other a lot, Abby, and really want to spend the night together. What should I do?

DEAR SWEET: If you are looking for trouble, just go ahead and spend the night with a "great guy" for whom you care a lot. I will guarantee you more than you can handle.

DEAR ABBY: My wife insists on wearing brush rollers in her hair when she retires every night. Not only do I find this extremely repulsive looking, but occasionally I will get a brush roller in the eye.

I have told her I don't like her coming to bed with those things in her hair, but she continues to do so.

Tell me, Abby, why a woman would present herself to her husband in such hideous get-up every night in order to look good for the people at the office?

DEAR PUZZLED: Because "looking good for the people at the office" is more important to her than what her husband

thinks, feels, or wants. CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOST FAITH" IN POMPA NO BEACH: Perhaps a lesson in "faith" can be best illustrated in this way:

A mother had just received word that her only son — a bright, handsome young man of 22 — had been killed in the war. Her pastor tried vainly to console her in her grief. "Where was your God when my only son was killed?" she cried. "The same place He was when HIS only son was killed," the pastor quietly replied.

Minister Files \$100,000 Suit

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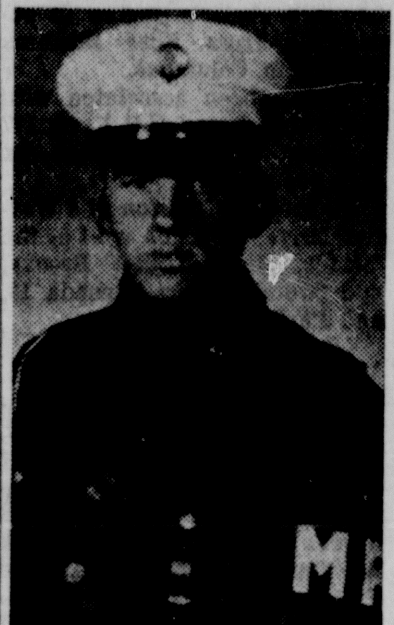
The suit said M. G. Lowman of Cincinnati libeled Sager in a letter circulated among members of the Westwood Methodist Church on April 26, 1966.

Sager is a former president of the Cincinnati Council of Churches.

Prices Start As Low As \$1.75
MAC'S
GOOD YEAR
113 E. Main St.
D. E. McDonald, Owner

Boys and Girls IN SERVICE

Pvt. Paul J. White Jr. has been transferred from Ft. Gordon, Ga. where he had his military training.



PAUL J. WHITE JR.

tary Police AIT training to Pusan, Korea.

His new address is: Pvt. Paul J. White Jr. US 51876050, 142nd MP Co., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96259.

Robert Pritchard who recently completed eight weeks training at Ft. Ord, Calif. is now attending officers candidate school at Ft. Benning, Ga. While on leave before going to Georgia he visited



ROBERT E. PRITCHARD

ed his parents in Grove City and many friends and relatives in Circleville. His new address is: OC Robert E. Pritchard, US 51876082, 5th Plat. 82nd Co., 8th. Stu Bn. O.C.T.S.B., Ft. Benning, Ga.

Army Private John A. Redd, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Redd, Route 1, Mount Sterling, has completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Dix, N. J.

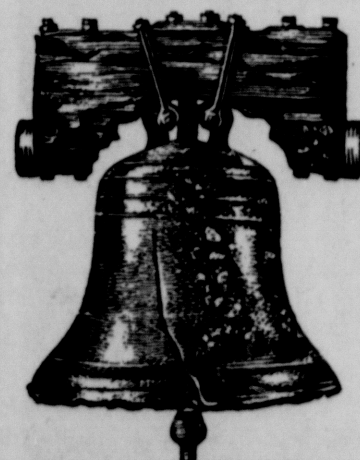
He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

Larry W. Smallwood, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smallwood, 838 Clinton St., has been assigned to the 511th Engineer Co. near An Khe, Vietnam.

An engineer mechanic in the company, Pvt. Smallwood entered on active duty last July and was last stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va. He is a 1966 graduate of Circleville High School.

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ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
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Telephone 474-7561

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

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Whatever fertilizers you need . . . LANDMARK can supply them and apply them, if you like. We can help you with soil testing, seeding recommendations, planting tips, plant population counts, etc. Complete seed and chemical services, too. Bulk fertilizer saves you time, money and handling. Order yours today.

ATTENTION:

Again This Year We Have Auger Wagons At Your Disposal.

Landmark at Derby

PHONES: Mt. Sterling 877-4222, 869-3641 or

Call Bob Diltz, Fertilizer Branch Mgr. Circleville 474-7392

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Calendar

MONDAY
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clark McFarland, Route 3.
MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Raymond Grabill.
FAITH CLASS OF FIRST BAPTIST Church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Phillips, 287 Meadow Drive.
TUESDAY
CHILD CONSERVATION league, 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Hill, 915 Circle Drive.
PICKAWAY COUNTY SOCIETY for Crippled Children and Adults, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Elliott Mason, 108 Reber Ave.
MT. PLEASANT WSCS, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Baird, 455 E. Ohio St.
LADIES MISSIONARY CRUSADERS of First Church of Christ in Christian Union, 9:30 a. m. in basement of church.
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Downing, 223 N. Scio St.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD, 1:30 p. m. at L-K Restaurant.
WEDNESDAY
CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Young, Route 1.
THURSDAY
CIRCLE 1 OF THE FIRST METHODIST Church, 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. William Defenbaugh, 830 Atwater Ave.

Auxiliary Unit Holds Meeting At Post Home

Various topics were on the agenda during this week's meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 134, held in the Post Home.
The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved after the formal opening of the session by president Eleanor Moss.

The unit will donate an American Flag to the Darby school gymnasium. Mrs. Mary Stevens will represent the auxiliary in the presentation.
Mrs. Stevens reported there will be three classes for the Poppy Poster Contest. First class is grades 4, 5 and 6. Second class is grades 7, 8 and 9. And the third class will consist of 10, 11 and 12th grades.
Mrs. Carolyn Mace, 7th District president, was unable to attend the meeting due to illness in her family.
Members voted to send recording tapes to hospitals in Vietnam. Some will be recorded with television shows. Others will be unrecorded. In most of the hospitals this is the only diversion the servicemen have.

In the recent drive to collect used lighters, members reported that they have collected about 100 to take to the Chillicothe VA Hospital for repair in the therapy program.

A carry-in dinner will be a feature of the next meeting. Mrs. Carolyn Mace, District president, will be guest of honor when the group meets April 27.

The meeting was adjourned with a prayer for peace by the chaplain, Mrs. Orin Dreisbach.

A social hour followed. Refreshments were served by Eleanor Moss and Donna Hall.

Guild Elects New Officers

Berger Hospital Guild 20 members held their regular meeting in the guild room, Mrs. Jean Justus and Mrs. Gordon Massie as hostesses.

Mrs. Ronald Young conducted the business meeting. Sixteen members were present.

New officers elected were: chairman, Mrs. Ross Hamilton; vice chairman, Mrs. Jean Justus; secretary, Mrs. Donald Hulise and treasurer, Mrs. George Mowery.

Circle 1 To Meet

Circle 1 of the First Methodist Church will meet 9:30 a. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. William Defenbaugh, 830 Atwater Ave.

Garden Seed!
Ankers's
325 W. Main St.

Catherine Griner Will Present Piano Recital



MISS CATHERINE GRINER

Capital University Conservatory of Music will present Miss Catherine Griner, student of Mr. Roy Kohler, in a piano recital 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in the Mees Hall Auditorium.
Miss Griner, daughter of Mrs. Ned Griner of Dartmouth Drive, is a sophomore in the bachelor of music curriculum. She is an officer in Alpha Delta Chi, a social sorority and a member of Phi Beta, a professional fraternity for women in the fields of speech and music.
A 1965 graduate of Circleville High School, she is employed by Capital University as a student piano teacher.



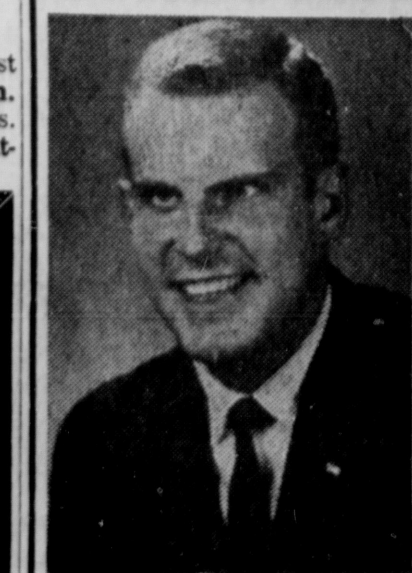
SPRING IS IN THE HAIR—Jack McConnell of New York suggests this arrangement of confetti silk printed bavaria draping down over the shoulders from a raffia base as a substitute for the traditional spring bonnet.

Rhodes' Approval

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Office of Opportunity announced Friday that Gov. James A. Rhodes has given the final approval necessary for a \$44,517 federal-antipoverty grant to continue a tutoring program for 1,040 children in Akron.



A SWEET BUSINESS—Judy Horn is surprised at the buckets hanging from the maple trees that line the streets of Lake George, N.Y. Warren Schermerhorn (right), who runs a maple sugar house, and his son, David, 15, got permission from city officials to tap trees.



Kingston News Report By Miss Margaret Thomas Phone NI 2-3495

Mrs. Jesse Crago of Concord Chapter, Frankfort Order of Eastern Star, who is the deputy grand matron of District 23 was the inspecting officer of Kingston Chapter 411 for their annual inspection. Wednesday evening. A total of 79 members and guests were present. Worthy Matron, Joan Lemley and Worthy Patron, George Grimes presided in the East.

Distinguished guests present were: Miss Marie Hamilton, past grand matron; grand representative of New Jersey in Ohio, Mrs. John Gifford; and Worshipful Master of Pickaway Lodge No. 23, F and AM, Mr. Turney F. Roff.

One new member was initiated into the order. Mendelssohn's "Moonlight Sonata" was played as a solo by organist, Mrs. Dwight Williams. Miss Hamilton presented 25 year pins to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Curtis Pyle.

Refreshments were served by the Past Matrons from a tea table. Mrs. Harold Wright presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland at the coffee service. The Past Matrons provided home made cookies. Yellow daffodils were used throughout the room. The next

meeting will be on April 5. Paul S. Burgoon has been awarded a certificate as a certified public accountant after having passed examinations in Nov.

He attended the Chillicothe branch of Ohio University and has a bachelor's degree in accounting from Bliss Business College in Columbus.

He has been associated with Lingo and Breen C.P.A. on 177 E. Main St. in Chillicothe for four years.

He lives in Kingston at 4 Warren Drive, with his wife, the former, Helen Louise Brooks, and two daughters, Brenda 13, and Paula 8.

Airman 1-c Porter Pyle, Mrs. Pyle and their two little daughters, Penny and Christina Lynn, left Monday for New York City where they will fly to Aviano Air Force Base in Italy. After a year and a half at Wurtsmith AF Base in Michigan. Airman Pyle has been assigned to Aviano for a three year tour of duty.

The Pyle family came Mar. 1 to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pyle, Chillicothe, R 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slone of Amanda. Airman Pyle has been in service six years.

Svetlana Stalina May Make India Her Haven

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Svetlana Stalina is still some, where in Switzerland but diplomatic sources say India may turn out to be her permanent haven.

The sources say a return to the Soviet Union is out for religious and political reasons and that the United States and Switzerland are not eager for another prickly diplomatic issue.

Since March 11 the daughter of the late Soviet dictator has been dodging from one Swiss mountain hideaway to another, pursued by newsmen and photographers. She wound up in Switzerland after traveling from New Delhi, India, where she asked the U.S. Embassy for asylum on March 6.

Washington said it had issued her a visa for a short-term stay in America and would consider any definite request for refuge if she should decide to make one.

Swiss and foreign diplomats say a process of elimination makes India the most likely sanctuary for 42-year-old Svetlana.

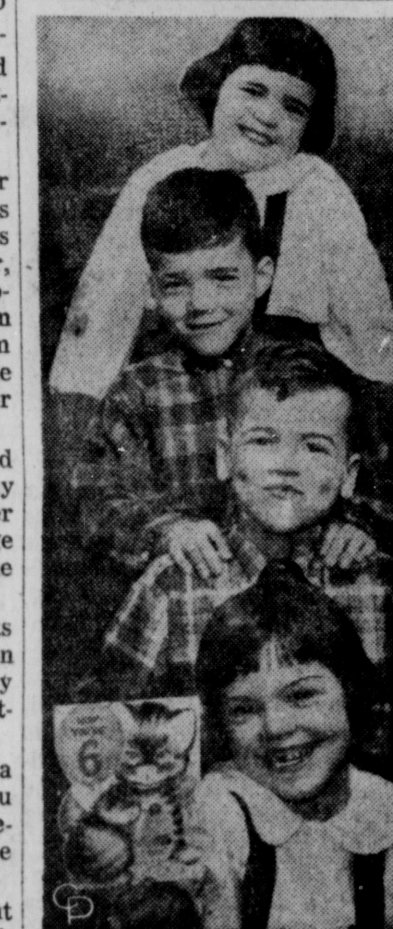
They cite reports from India that she has become a Hindu and is not likely to want to return to her homeland, where religion is discouraged.

Although the U.S. government has cautiously expressed willingness to give her refuge, it is sure to be wary of any political embarrassment in a period of improving relations with the Soviet Union.

Informed sources say Switzerland almost certainly will not become her adopted country. Indications are that the government feels already that

it has take on a job too hot to handle.

The Indian government has denied that it refused to grant her asylum and has hinted strongly that it is prepared to give her refuge.



YEARS PILING UP—The Feyre quadruplets of Holyoke, Mass., line up to receive birthday greetings on their sixth natal day. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Feyre are (from top) Margaret, James, Robert and Maureen.

'Simple Affair' Steadily Growing

CHICAGO (AP)—It was originally intended to be a simple affair. But by the time Sharon Percy and John D. (Jay) Rockefeller IV speak their marriage vows today, the ceremony will have all the pomp and circumstance and national attention of a royal ceremony.

Members of the city's symphony orchestra, a choir, an organist, two ministers, a bridal party of 25 and more than 1,200 guests were a part of the marriage rites set for 4 p.m. CST in the cathedral-like Rockefeller Memorial Chapel on the University of Chicago campus.

Those Chicagoans who could not wangle an invitation into the church could watch it on color television tonight.

Some people speak awesomely of this marriage of families as a "natural alliance," despite the difference in family politics. Sharon's father, Sen. Charles Percy, is a Republican senator and considered a potential presidential candidate. Jay is a Democrat in the West Virginia Legislature and is an heir to millions, as the great-grandson of the founder of Standard Oil.

It is hailed the wedding of the year.

Tall, flowering crab trees, blooming magnolias and azaleas and hedgelike arrangements of multicolored flowers decorate the altar, and iron candle holders are placed along the side walls and the 51 rows of pews.

The carillons which Jay's father gave to the chapel in memory of his mother, Laura Seplman Rockefeller, will bring a prelude of music a half hour before the double ring service. They were to resound across the campus when the minister, Rev. Robert J. McCracken, pronounces the couple man and wife.

Sharing the ceremonial rites with the Rev. Mr. McCracken, the Rockefeller's minister from Riverside church, New York City, was the chapel dean, the

Rev. E. Spencer Parson.

A brass ensemble of three trumpets, three trombones, a tuba and the tympani playing the processional, "The Canzona per Sanor a Quatro," by Giovanni Gabrieli, was the signal for the bridal procession to begin.

Nine lovely ladies in white ivory empire-waisted gowns were to take measured steps down the long aisle under vaulted ceilings of tile and Gothic arches. The slate floor had been scrubbed so well that traditional runners were not used underfoot.

A simple garland bouquet of white violets, rhododendron and roses—the state flowerers of Illinois, West Virginia and New York—was Sharon's impartial choice for her nonsectarian exchange of vows.

Jay is a Baptist and Sharon is a Christian Scientist, a religion which has no marriage ceremony.

Ida Noyes Hall, across the

street from a dormitory where Sharon's father once waited on tables, was decorated by bright-colored English bouquets of flowers.

Freddie Wacker, a socialite orchestra leader, was chosen by Sharon and Jay to play dance music, not rock 'n' roll. Along with punch bowls of nonalcoholic pink fruit punch, there was at least enough champagne for toasting.

The attractive blonde 22-year-old bride and her lanky 6-foot-6 husband in tortoise shell glasses will honeymoon in the Orient.

Post reported that Hanoi's newspaper Nhan Dan said the United States had made 30 attempts to start peace negotiations.

Here again Johnson had kept quiet on these bids for peace. But the Communist paper denounced all these efforts as "tricks," to soften world opinion about "U.S. aggression."

But, by publicizing Johnson's efforts for peace and its own repudiations, Hanoi very effectively helped soften world opinion about this country.

This doesn't make sense — from the standpoint of Hanoi's own self-interest. Which raises a natural question: What kind of thinking goes on in North Vietnam?



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Golden Brown Chicken
With Sealed In Flavor
In 8 Minutes
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The Highlander
5 Miles East on Route 22
Closed Sunday's Til Spring

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—North Vietnam played it cool for years. Then suddenly it didn't. And just because it didn't, it did President Johnson and the United States a big favor. But it meant to do the opposite.

Just when Johnson's popularity was way down and American prestige around the world was suffering because of the war in Vietnam, Hanoi on its own revealed the repeated efforts of Johnson to find some road to peace.

If Johnson had looked inflexible about making war until these revelations about his peace efforts, which Hanoi ridiculed, now it's the North Vietnamese who look bullheaded. They made Johnson look better, themselves worse.

This was the opposite of their intentions.

For years on the canvas of the world Hanoi had painted Johnson and the United States as berserk monsters and aggressors and, in the process, belittled all the American statements about wanting peace.

North Vietnam's leader, Ho Chi Minh, had a pat answer for American peace suggestions: Stop the bombing, Hanoi must show it is interested in peace by reducing some of its own war-making.

Johnson's critics, here and elsewhere, ignoring his proposal, apparently preferred to listen to Hanoi. They clubbed Johnson for not doing what Hanoi demanded: Stop the bombing unconditionally or at least indefinitely.

They skipped over the fact that North Vietnam had ignored several chances — during the bombing pauses — to show it was interested in ending the war.

At the time of the last bombing pause in February, Johnson wrote Ho Chi Minh directly, proposing peace steps. But the North Vietnamese leader didn't answer until the day after Johnson finally ordered the bombing resumed.

And all Ho Chi Minh did then was what he had done before. He ridiculed Johnson's efforts. Worse still, from Washington's view, he didn't even show enough interest in peace to hint at some further correspondence.

While Johnson could have made capital out of this, by making the correspondence

public to show Ho Chi Minh had rejected his peace gesture, he didn't. He considered the whole business too delicate to risk wrecking it by exposure.

For some twisted reason — it showed no sense, since it was bound to work against them — the North Vietnamese broadcast the Johnson-Ho Chi Minh correspondence, along with the usual ridicule.

All it did was reveal that Hanoi wouldn't budge. Meanwhile, U Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations, proposed to both Johnson and Ho Chi Minh three steps to bring peace.

The United States promptly accepted, with some reservations. North Vietnam apparently answered "no" for while its response to Thant has not been made public the Hanoi Radio has indicated a refusal to deal or listen.

Thus twice within a few weeks Hanoi presented itself to the world as inflexible, repudiating the peace efforts of both Johnson and Thant. But that wasn't all North Vietnam did to make Johnson and the United States look better and itself worse.

This week the Washington

Wife Preservers
Cover bag-up school notebooks with colorful, adhesive-backed plastic—they'll last all semester.

Akron Beer Strike
AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A strike against nine Akron area beer distributors may spread to two or three others, says Dan Darrow, president of Teamsters Local 348. Two hundred members of the local, working without a contract since March 1, struck Friday.

Faces Murder Trial
CINCINNATI (AP)—Carl Dean Wright, 31, Cincinnati, faces trial for first-degree murder of a man who allegedly was shot as he stepped out of a tavern. The grand jury indicted Wright Friday in the shooting of Robert Black, 35, Cincinnati, on Feb. 12.

For a good salad dressing, mix sour cream with cottage cheese and blue cheese; add seasonings to taste.

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RICHARD L. GERHARDT
For
MAYOR
Committee For Richard L. Gerhardt
JIM HAWTHORNE, Chairman

Calendar

MONDAY
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clark McFarland, Route 3.
MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Raymond Grabill.
FAITH CLASS OF FIRST BAPTIST Church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Phillips, 287 Meadow Drive.
TUESDAY
CHILD CONSERVATION League, 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Hill, 915 Circle Drive.
PICKAWAY COUNTY SOCIETY for Crippled Children and Adults, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Elliott Mason, 108 Reber Ave.
MT. PLEASANT WSCS, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Baird, 455 E. Ohio St.
LADIES MISSIONARY CRUSADERS of First Church of Christ in Christian Union, 9:30 a. m. in basement of church.
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Downing, 223 N. Scio St.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD, 2:30 p. m. at L-K Restaurant.
WEDNESDAY
CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Young, Route 1.
THURSDAY
CIRCLE 1 OF THE FIRST METHODIST Church, 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. William Defenbaugh, 830 Atwater Ave.

Auxiliary Unit Holds Meeting At Post Home

Various topics were on the agenda during this week's meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 134, held in the Post Home.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved after the formal opening of the session by president Eleanor Moss.

The Unit will donate an American Flag to the Darby school gymnasium. Mrs. Mary Stevens will represent the auxiliary in the presentation.

Mrs. Stevens reported there will be three classes for the Poppy Poster Contest. First class is grades 4, 5 and 6. Second class is grades 7, 8 and 9. And the third class will consist of 10, 11 and 12th grades.

Mrs. Carolyn Mace, 7th District president, was unable to attend the meeting due to illness in her family.

Members voted to send recording tapes to hospitals in Vietnam. Some will be recorded with television shows. Others will be un-recordings. In most of the hospitals this is the only diversion the servicemen have.

In the recent drive to collect used lighters, members reported that they have collected about 100 to take to the Chillicothe VA Hospital for repair in the therapy program.

A carry-in dinner will be a feature of the next meeting. Mrs. Carolyn Mace, District president, will be guest of honor when the group meets April 27.

The meeting was adjourned with a prayer for peace by the chaplain, Mrs. Orin Dreisbach.

A social hour followed. Refreshments were served by Eleanor Moss and Donna Hall.

Guild Elects New Officers

Berger Hospital Guild 20 members held their regular meeting in the guild room, Mrs. Jean Justus and Mrs. Gordon Massie as hosts.

Mrs. Ronald Young conducted the business meeting. Sixteen members were present.

New officers elected were: chairman, Mrs. Ross Hamilton; vice chairman, Mrs. Jean Justus; secretary, Mrs. Donald Hulse and treasurer, Mrs. George Mowery.

Circle 1 To Meet

Circle 1 of the First Methodist Church will meet 9:30 a. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. William Defenbaugh, 830 Atwater Ave.

Garden Seed!

Anderson's

325 W. Main St.

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Mrs. Jesse Crago of Concord Chapter, Frankfort Order of Eastern Star, who is the deputy grand matron of District 23 was the inspecting officer of Kingston Chapter 411 for their annual inspection. Wednesday evening. A total of 79 members and guests were present. Worthy Matron, Joan Lemley and Worthy Patron, George Grimes presided in the East.

Distinguished guests present were: Miss Marie Hamilton, past grand matron; grand representative of New Jersey in Ohio, Mrs. John Gifford; and Worthy Master of Pickaway Lodge No. 23, F and AM, Mr. Turney F. Roff.

One new member was initiated into the order. Mendelsohn's "Moonlight Sonata" was played as a solo by organist, Mrs. Dwight Williams. Miss Hamilton presented 25 year pins to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Curtis Pyle.

Refreshments were served by the Past Matrons from a tea table. Mrs. Harold Wright presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland at the coffee service. The Past Matrons provided home made cookies. Yellow daffodils were used throughout the room. The next

meeting will be on April 5.

Paul S. Burgoon has been awarded a certificate as a certified public accountant after having passed examinations in Nov.

He attended the Chillicothe branch of Ohio University and has a bachelor's degree in accounting from Bliss Business College in Columbus.

He has been associated with Lingo and Breen C.P.A. on 177 E. Main St. in Chillicothe for four years.

He lives in Kingston at 4 Warren Drive, with his wife, the former, Helen Louise Brooks, and two daughters, Brenda 13, and Paula 8.

Airman 1-c Porter Pyle, Mrs. Pyle and their two little daughters, Penny and Christina Lynn, left Monday for New York City where they will fly to Aviano Air Force Base in Italy. After a year and a half at Wurtsmith AF Base in Michigan. Airman Pyle has been assigned to Aviano for a three year tour of duty.

The Pyle family came Mar. 1 to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pyle, Chillicothe, R. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slone of Amanda. Airman Pyle has been in service six years.

Svetlana Stalina May Make India Her Haven

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Svetlana Stalina is still some, where in Switzerland but diplomatic sources say India may turn out to be her permanent haven.

The sources say a return to the Soviet Union is out for religious and political reasons and that the United States and Switzerland are not eager for another prickly diplomatic issue.

Since March 11 the daughter of the late Soviet dictator has been dodging from one Swiss mountain hideaway to another, pursued by newsmen and photographers. She wound up in Switzerland after traveling from New Delhi, India, where she asked the U.S. Embassy for asylum on March 6.

Washington said it had issued her a visa for a short-term stay in America and would consider any definite request for refuge if she should decide to make one.

Swiss and foreign diplomats say a process of elimination makes India the most likely sanctuary for 42-year-old Svetlana.

They cite reports from India that she has become a Hindu and is not likely to want to return to her homeland, where religion is discouraged.

Although the U.S. government has cautiously expressed willingness to give her refuge, it is sure to be wary of any political embarrassment in a period of improving relations with the Soviet Union.

Informed sources say Switzerland almost certainly will not become her adopted country. Indications are that the government feels already that

it has taken on a job too hot to handle.

The Indian government has denied that it refused to grant her asylum and has hinted strongly that it is prepared to give her refuge.



YEARS PILING UP—The Feyre quadruplets of Holyoke, Mass., line up to receive birthday greetings on their sixth natal day. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Feyre are (from top) Margaret, James, Robert and Maureen.

Catherine Griner Will Present Piano Recital



MISS CATHERINE GRINER

Capital University Conservatory of Music will present Miss Catherine Griner, student of Mr. Roy Kohler, in a piano recital 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in the Mees Hall Auditorium.

Miss Griner, daughter of Mrs. Ned Griner of Dartmouth Drive, is a sophomore in the bachelor of music curriculum. She is an officer in Alpha Delta Chi, a social sorority and a member of Phi Beta, a professional fraternity for women in the fields of speech and music.

A 1965 graduate of Circleville High School, she is employed by Capital University as a student piano teacher.



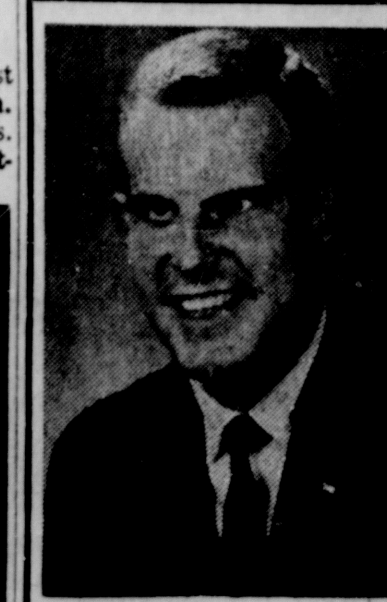
SPRING IS IN THE HAIR—Jack McConnell of New York suggests this arrangement of confetti silk printed bavardia draping down over the shoulders from a raffia base as a substitute for the traditional spring bonnet.

Rhodes' Approval

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Office of Opportunity announced Friday that Gov. James A. Rhodes has given the final approval necessary for a \$44,517 federal-antipoverty grant to continue a tutoring program for 1,040 children in Akron.



A SWEET BUSINESS—Judy Horn is surprised at the buckets hanging from the maple trees that line the streets of Lake George, N.Y. Warren Schermerhorn (right), who runs a maple sugar house, and his son, David, 15, got permission from city officials to tap trees.



RICHARD L. GERHARDT
For
MAYOR

Committee For Richard L. Gerhardt
JIM HAWTHORNE, Chairman

'Simple Affair' Steadily Growing

CHICAGO (AP) — It was originally intended to be a simple affair. But by the time Sharon Percy and John D. (Jay) Rockefeller IV speak their marriage vows today, the ceremony will have all the pomp and circumstance and national attention of a royal ceremony.

Members of the city's symphony orchestra, a choir, an organist, two ministers, a bridal party of 25 and more than 1,200 guests were a part of the marriage rites set for 4 p.m. CST in the cathedral-like Rockefeller Memorial Chapel on the University of Chicago campus.

Those Chicagoans who could not wangle an invitation into the church could watch it on color television tonight.

Some people speak awesomely of this marriage of families as a "natural alliance," despite the difference in family politics.

Sharon's father, Sen. Charles Percy, is a Republican senator and considered a potential presidential candidate. Jay is a Democrat in the West Virginia Legislature and is an heir to millions, as the great-grandson of the founder of Standard Oil.

It is hailed the wedding of the year.

Tall, flowering crab trees, blooming magnolias and azaleas and hedgelike arrangements of multicolored flowers decorate the altar, and iron candle holders are placed along the side walls and the 51 rows of pews.

The carillons which Jay's father gave to the chapel in memory of his mother, Laura Seplman Rockefeller, will bring a prelude of music a half hour before the double ring service.

They were to resound across the campus when the minister, Rev. Robert J. McCracken, pronounces the couple man and wife.

Sharing the ceremonial rites with the Rev. Mr. McCracken, the Rockefeller's minister from Riverside church, New York City, was the chapel dean, the

Rev. E. Spencer Parson. A brass ensemble of three trumpets, three trombones, a tuba and the tympani playing the processional, "The Canzona per Sanor a Quatro," by Giovanni Gabrieli, was the signal for the bridal procession to begin.

Nine lovely ladies in white ivory empire-waisted gowns were to take measured steps down the long aisle under vaulted ceilings of tile and Gothic arches. The slate floor had been scrubbed so well that traditional runners were not used underfoot.

A simple garland bouquet of white violets, rhododendron and roses—the state flowerers of Illinois, West Virginia and New York — was Sharon's impartial choice for her nonsectarian exchange of vows.

Jay is a Baptist and Sharon is a Christian Scientist, a religion which has no marriage ceremony.

Ida Noyes Hall, across the

street from a dormitory where Sharon's father once waited on tables, was decorated by brightly-colored English bouquets of flowers.

Freddie Wacker, a socialite orchestra leader, was chosen by Sharon and Jay to play dance music, not rock 'n' roll. Along with punch bowls of nonalcoholic pink fruit punch, there was at least enough champagne for toasting.

The attractive blonde 22-year-old bride and her lanky 6-foot-6 husband in tortoise shell glasses will honeymoon in the Orient.

Post reported that Hanoi's newspaper Nhan Dan said the United States had made 30 attempts to start peace negotiations.

Here again Johnson had kept quiet on these bids for peace. But the Communist paper denounced all these efforts as "tricks," to soften world opinion about "U.S. aggression."

But, by publicizing Johnson's efforts for peace and its own repudiations, Hanoi very effectively helped soften world opinion about this country.

This doesn't make sense — from the standpoint of Hanoi's own self-interest. What raises a natural question: What kind of thinking goes on in North Vietnam?



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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 1, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

BOWLING BRIEFS



CIRCLE D LANES

League
High individual, single—Bob Moon, 223. High individual, series—Tuffy Good, 605.

High team, single—Elks No. 5 1,016. High team, series—Elks No. 1, 2,957.

Church League

High individual, single—Jack Lemon, 232. High individual, series—Neil Abbott, 649.

High team, single—Ashville Methodist, 739. High team, series—ONG No. 2, 2,319.

Du Pont Mixed League

Women

High individual, single—Beverly Dahl, 189. High individual, series—Mary O'Donnell, 478.

Men

High individual, single—Gordon Faser, 201. High individual, series—Dick Baranick, 539.

High team, single—Stanton-O'Hara, 718. High team, series—O'Donnell-Heffelfinger, 2,070.

Friday Mixed League

Women

High individual, single—Penny Dietrich, 217. High individual, series—Penny Dietrich, 508.

Men

High individual, single—Dwight Newhouse, 215. High individual, series—Ralph Tigner, 543.

High team, single—Lindsey-Tigner, 817. High team, series—Lindsey-Tigner, 2,329.

Sunday Mixed League

Women

High individual, single—Harva Spangler, 221. High individual, series—Harva Spangler, 511.

Men

High individual, single—Larry Dietrich, 222. High individual, series—Larry Dietrich, 591.

High team, single—Barnett-Rush, 814. High team, series—Rich-Dietrich, 2,330.

Early Monday League

High individual, single—Dick McCollister, 268. High individual, series—Dick McCollister, 268.

High team, single—Ramey's Plastering, 1,108. High team, series—Ramey's Plastering, 3,197.

Late Monday League

High individual, single—Jim Patrick, 213. High individual, series—Jim Patrick, 570.

High team, single—Appliance and Refrigeration, 1,080. High team, series—Town Tavern, 1, 2,931.

Roaring 20s

High individual, single—Thelma Gibbs, 161. High individual, series—Betty Dietrich, 447.

High team, single—Baric Construction, 889. High team, series—Basic Construction, 2,588.

Tuesday Night Ladies League
High individual, single—Mary Noble and Pat Reeser, 208. High individual, series—Pat Reeser, 544.

High team, single—Savings Bank, 843. High team, series—Savings Bank, 2,274.

Ashville K of P
High individual, single—Charles Hines, 209. High individual, series—Ralph Tigner, 568.

High team, single—Hedges Hybrids, 775. High team, series—Hedges Hybrids, 2,223.

Wednesday Night Ladies League
High individual, single—Faye Weethee, 201. High individual, series—Penny Dietrich, 518.

High team, single—Lucy's Beauty Shop, 954. High team, series—Lucy's Beauty Shop, 2,676.

Classic League
High individual, single—Russ Sturgell, 246. High individual, series—Russ Sturgell, 791.

High team, single—23 Auto Parts, 645. High team, series—23 Auto Parts, 2,225.

PRAIRIE LANES
Prairie Squaws
High individual, single—Charlotte Coleman, 177. High individual, series—Margie Huffer, 444.

High team, single—Davis-Huffer-Nye, 419. High team, series—Arlene-Betts-Strawser, 1,231.

Coffee Time
High individual, single—Etta Tufts, 205. High individual, series—Etta Tufts, 541.

High team, single—GE No. 1, 815. High team, series—GE No. 1, 2,316.

Friday Mixed Doubles
Women
High individual, single—Betty Seymour, 211. High individual, series—Sally Ebert, 523.

Men
High individual, single—Harvey Vance, 223. High team, series—Harvey Vance, 592.

High team, single—Seymour-Ziegler, 715. High team, series—Seymour-Ziegler, 2,101.

Prairie Dogs
High individual, single—Robert Wood, 245. High individual, series—Richard Koch, 636.

High team, single—R & W Carryout, 1,027. High team, series—R & W Carryout, 2,909.

STANDINGS
Circleville Metal 77
R & W Carryout 76
Circleville Savings 69
Ankrom Lumber Co. 68
CCA No. 1 58½
Legion No. 1 55
Myers Barbershop 55
Legion No. 2 53
CCA No. 2 53
Radcliff Sheriffs 34

Prairie Gals
High individual, single—Georgia Tigner, 202. High individual, series—Georgia Tigner, 556.

High team, single—Lucy's Beauty Salon, 825. High team, series—Lucy's Beauty Salon, 2,381.

Roundtowners
High individual, single—Betty Connell, 200. High individual, series—Betty Connell, 551.

High team, single—Stauffer's Upholstery, 789. High team, series—Stauffer's Upholstery, 2,248.

Du Pont League
High individual, single—Evan Fannin and Bill Browning, 220. High individual, series—Evan Fannin, 615.

High team, single—Maintenance, 936. High team, series—Maintenance, 2,780.

Mahlon Nibs Returns to Northfield
NORTHFIELD, O.—The Shady Dale Farm, of Canal Winchester, was one of the top dash winners last year at Northfield Park, will go after purse money here early this season.

The 9-year-old gelding will head a nine horse stable in the charge of trainer-driver Clyde Miller, shipped here for the 50-night Northfield meeting which will open the area harness racing season starting April 14.

Mahlon Nibs won nine races at Northfield last season, earning \$19,270. His best winning effort was a 2:04 mile clocking, just 4-5 of a second over the track record on that gait set by True Tillie in 1959.

Miller's stable also will include the good veteran pacers Like Steam and 8-year-old, and Remarkable Pick, a 5-year-old.

Northfield officials anticipate a steady stream of horses Saturday when the stable area will open to accommodate horsemen planning to complete training schedules over the racing strip being readied for the April 14 curtain raiser.

The Westfall Mustangs opened their baseball season Friday defeating visiting Madison South 4-2.

Gene Carfrey was the winning hurler, going the distance for the Mustangs. He struck out 12, and walked one.

John Furniss blasted a triple for the winners, the longest hit of the game. Trailing 1-0 in the third, the Mustangs exploded for three big runs.

Today Westfall played Washington C. H.

Harry Walker is in his third full season as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, favorites to win the National League flag this year. The team has finished third in his two seasons with the club.

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GENERAL AGENTS: How would you like to have a special situation which can make all of your men million dollar producers?
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 1, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

BOWLING BRIEFS



CIRCLE D LANES

League
High individual, single—Bob Moon, 223. High individual, series—Tuffy Good, 605.
High team, single—Elks No. 5 1,016. High team, series—Elks No. 1, 2,957.
Church League
High individual, single—Jack Lemon, 232. High individual, series—Neil Abbott, 649.
High team, single—Ashville Methodist, 739. High team, series—ONG No. 2, 2,319.
Du Pont Mixed League
Women
High individual, single—Beverly Dahl, 189. High individual, series—Mary O'Donnell, 478.
Men
High individual, single—Gordon Faser, 201. High individual, series—Dick Baranick, 539.
High team, single—Stanton-O'Hara, 718. High team, series—O'Donnell-Heffelfinger, 2,070.
Friday Mixed League
Women
High individual, single—Penny Dietrich, 217. High individual, series—Penny Dietrich, 508.
Men
High individual, single—Dwight Newhouse, 215. High individual, series—Ralph Tigner, 543.
High team, single—Lindsey-Tigner, 817. High team, series—Lindsey-Tigner, 2,329.
Sunday Mixed League
Women
High individual, single—Harva Spangler, 221. High individual, series—Harva Spangler, 511.
Men
High individual, single—Larry Dietrich, 222. High individual, series—Larry Dietrich, 591.
High team, single—Barnett-Rush, 814. High team, series—Rich-Dietrich, 2,330.
Early Monday League
High individual, single—Dick McCollister, 268. High individual, series—Dick McCollister, 268.
High team, single—Ramey's Plastering, 1,108. High team, series—Ramey's Plastering, 3,197.
Late Monday League
High individual, single—Jim Patrick, 213. High individual, series—Jim Patrick, 570.
High team, single—Appliance and Refrigeration, 1,080. High team, series—Town Tavern, 1, 2,931.
Roaring 20s
High individual, single—Thelma Gibbs, 161. High individual, series—Betty Dietrich, 447.
High team, single—Basic Construction, 889. High team, series—Basic Construction, 2,588.
Tuesday Night Ladies League
High individual, single—Mary Noble and Pat Reeser, 208. High individual, series—Pat Reeser, 544.
High team, single—Savings Bank, 843. High team, series—Savings Bank, 2,274.
Ashville K of P
High individual, single—Charles Hines, 209. High individual, series—Ralph Tigner, 568.
High team, single—Hedges Hybrids, 775. High team, series—Hedges Hybrids, 2,223.
Wednesday Night Ladies League
High individual, single—Faye Weethee, 201. High individual, series—Penny Dietrich, 518.
High team, single—Lucy's Beauty Shop, 954. High team, series—Lucy's Beauty Shop, 2,676.
Classic League
High individual, single—Russ Sturgell, 246. High individual, series—Russ Sturgell, 791.
High team, single—23 Auto Parts, 645. High team, series—23 Auto Parts, 2,225.

PRAIRIE LANES

Prairie Squaws
High individual, single—Charlotte Coleman, 177. High individual, series—Margie Huffer, 444.
High team, single—Davis-Huffer-Nye, 419. High team, series—Arledge-Betts-Strawser, 1,231.
Coffee Time
High individual, single—Etta Tufts, 205. High individual, series—Etta Tufts, 541.
High team, single—GE No. 1, 815. High team, series—GE No. 1, 2,316.
Friday Mixed Doubles
Women
High individual, single—Betty Seymour, 211. High individual, series—Sally Ebert, 523.
Men
High individual, single—Harvey Vance, 223. High team, series—Harvey Vance, 592.
High team, single—Seymour-Ziegler, 715. High team, series—Seymour-Ziegler, 2,101.

Prairie Dogs
High individual, single—Robert Wood, 245. High individual, series—Richard Koch, 636.
High team, single—R & W Carryout, 1,027. High team, series—R & W Carryout, 2,809.
STANDINGS

Points	
Circleville Metal	77
R & W Carryout	76
Circleville Savings	69
Ankrom Lumber Co.	68
CCA No. 1	58½
Legion No. 1	55
Myers Barbershop	55
Legion No. 2	53
CCA No. 2	53
Radcliff Sheriffs	34

Prairie Gals
High individual, single—Georgia Tigner, 202. High individual, series—Georgia Tigner, 556.
High team, single—Lucy's Beauty Salon, 825. High team, series—Lucy's Beauty Salon, 2,381.

Roundtowners

High individual, single—Betty Connell, 200. High individual, series—Betty Connell, 551.
High team, single—Stauffer's Upholstery, 789. High team, series—Stauffer's Upholstery, 2,248.
Du Pont League
High individual, single—Evan Fannin and Bill Browning, 220. High individual, series—Evan Fannin, 615.
High team, single—Maintenance, 936. High team, series—Maintenance, 2,780.

Mahlon Nibs Returns to Northfield

NORTHFIELD, O.—The Shady Dale Farm, of Canal Winchester, was one of the top dash winners last year at Northfield Park, will go after purse money here early this season.
The 9-year-old gelding will head a nine horse stable in the charge of trainer-driver Clyde Miller, shipped here for the 50-ninth Northfield meeting which will open the area harness racing season starting April 14.
Mahlon Nibs won nine races at Northfield last season, earning \$19,270. His best winning effort was a 2:04 mile clocking, just 4-5 of a second over the track record on that gait set by True Tillie in 1959.
Miller's stable also will include the good veteran pacers Like Steam and 8-year-old, and Remarkable Pick, a 5-year-old.
Northfield officials anticipate a steady stream of horses Saturday when the stable area will open to accommodate horsemen planning to complete training schedules over the racing strip being readied for the April 14 curtain raiser.

Westfall Tops MS Lions, 4-2

The Westfall Mustangs opened their baseball season Friday defeating visiting Madison South 4-2.
Gene Carfrey was the winning hurler, going the distance for the Mustangs. He struck out 12, and walked one.
John Furniss blasted a triple for the winners, the longest hit of the game. Trailing 1-0 in the third, the Mustangs exploded for three big runs.
Today Westfall played Washington C. H.

Harry Walker is in his third full season as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, favorites to win the National League flag this year. The team has finished third in his two seasons with the club.

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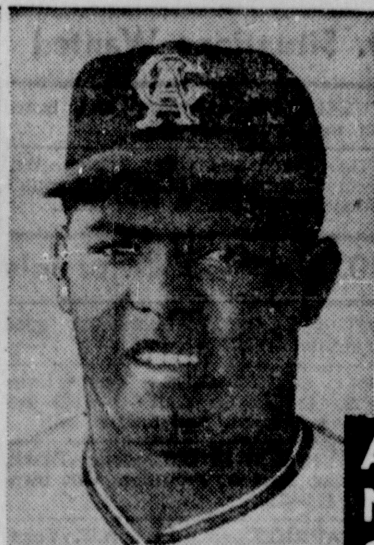
TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE

WRITE: Magna Charta Companies
88 E. Broad St., Suite 1520
Columbus, Ohio 43215

FOR IMMEDIATE APPOINTMENT CALL 228-6621



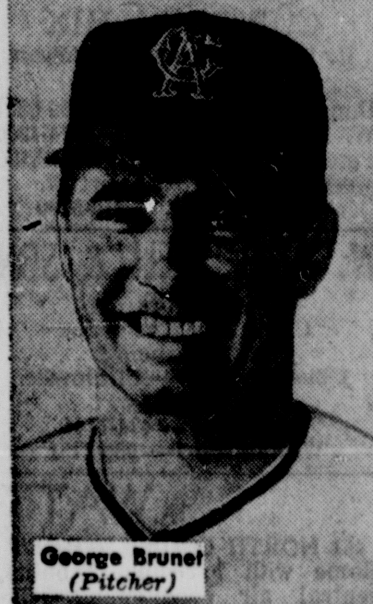
Bobby Knoop
(Infielder)



Marcelino Lopez
(Pitcher)



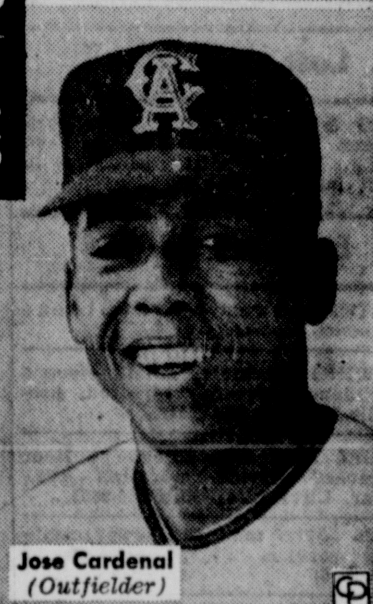
Jim Fregosi
(Shortstop)



George Bruner
(Pitcher)



Jim McGlothlin
(Pitcher)



Jose Cardenal
(Outfielder)

ANGELS

Dean Chance Trade Makes Pitching Key for Angels

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor
PHOENIX, Ariz. — When Bill Rigney the California Angels' manager wound up a recent exhibition series in Arizona his one comment was
"Well these exhibitions are one way to get a good look at your squad."

Even with that Bill couldn't have had the time to look over the whole squad for the Angel roster this year numbered 57 players and it was Bill's biggest camp in his seven years of managing the Gene Autry boys.

The Angels have been a respectable club ever since they came into the league and the same goes for 1967.
Sixth last year with a record of 80-82 the Angels did some moving during the winter and the club is bound to be better.

Pitching of course remains the key here. Gone is Dean Chance the Angels' No. 1 hurler the last few years.
"We knew what we were doing in trading Chance" said Rigney in an interview here "for we gave up a great right arm to get Jimmy Hall and Don Mincher and I think it will work out fine. That Mincher is a better ball player than I thought."

"We didn't have a chance to give Rick Reichardt a full swing last year because we didn't have anyone to tie behind him. Now with Mincher and Hall we should help out here."

The Angel pitching is concentrated in Jack Sanford, George Bruner, Marcelino Lopez, Fred Newman and Jorge Rubio from last year's staff. Newman is nursing a shoulder operation and taking it easy. Rubio sparked last October 2 in the final game of the season when he shut out Cleveland and struck out 15 to tie the club record held by Chance. He had come up from Seattle.

Rigney now ranked as the dean of American League managers likes Jim McGlothlin a big righthander who split last season between the Angels and Seattle.

The Angel infield is bolstered again by the fine second-base combo of Jim Fregosi at short and Bobby Knoop at second.

"Jim and Bobby are having great springs" said Bill. "Last year Jim took until about June before he was in real shape to play but he's in great shape this year early."

Paul Schaaf at third did a fine job and Mincher will be set at first. George Banks second and third baseman was picked up from the Indians.

The Angel outfield could be the best ever with the addition of Hall from the Twins. The others are Jose Cardenal

who had a big year last season, and the \$100,000 rookie beauty of last year Reichardt who came through with a .288 bat mark and 16 home runs.
"Reichardt," said Bill is well on his way to becoming one of the really fine ball players in the majors. He's done a great job for us."

Other outfielders trying to

make it include Len Gabrielson, from the Giants; Jay Johnston, who had a .340 year with Seattle and seeks to oust Cardenal from center field and Hector Lopez the Yankee utility gardener.
The catching is in the capable hands of Bob Rodgers and Tom Satriano with five others trying to break in.

76ers Trounce Celtics, 127-113

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Someone in the Philadelphia 76ers' dressing room asked if K.C. Jones had "Hal Greeritus."
Greer, the 76ers' sharp-shooting jump shot artist, laughed heartily, then cautioned, "don't get him mad. This series isn't over yet."

The by-play took place after the 76ers trounced the Celtics 127-113 to take a 1-0 lead in the

best-of-7 final playoff series in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division.
The teams play game No. 2 at Boston on Sunday.

San Francisco, leading 1-0, plays at St. Louis tonight in the second game of the Western finals.

For several years now, some sources have charged that Greer chokes up when he faces Boston and its dynamic, little guard, K.C. Jones.
They'll have to get a new book on the matchup. Greer has scored 76 points against the Celtics the last two times he has faced them. He collected 39 Friday night to lead an awesome Philadelphia assault on the famed Boston defense.

While Greer was pumping in 20 foot jumpers, Wilt Chamberlain demoralized the Celtics inside. The 7-foot-1 Most Valuable Player of the NBA scored 24 points, but more important, he grabbed 32 rebounds, handed out 12 assists and blocked a dozen Boston shots.

The 76ers romped to a 66-49 lead, increased it to 25 points at one stage of the second half and coasted home.

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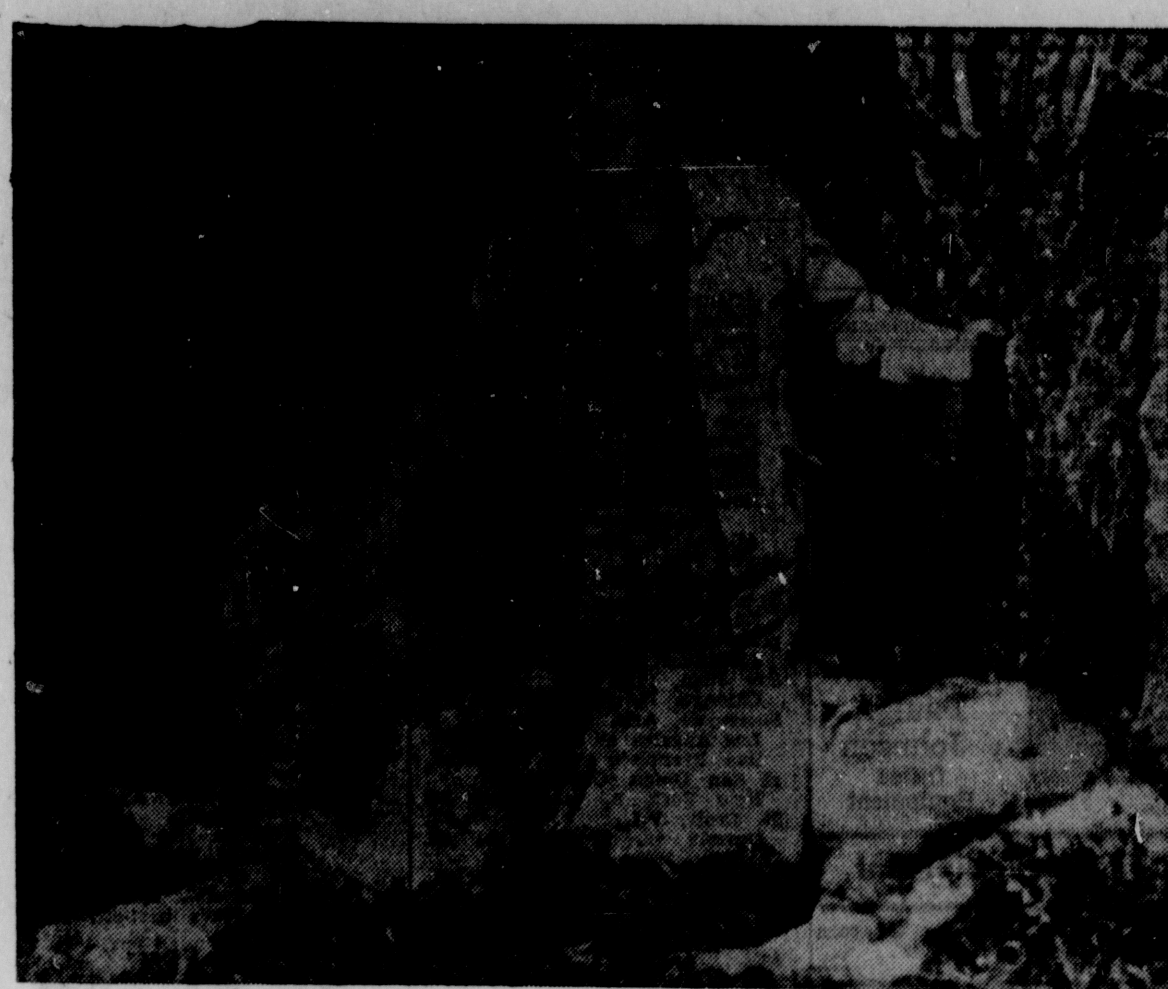
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AFRICAN HUNTING — Hunting the big five game animals of Africa, the elephant, rhino, buffalo, lion and leopard, will be featured in the "Tanganyika Trophies". The film will be narrated by Ebb Warren, nationally known sportsman-photographer, when the Walley Taber Safari comes to Logan Elm High School auditorium 8 p. m. April 4 under the sponsorship of the Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Assn. Warren will also screen and narrate his film, "Trans Canada Safari" which highlights hunting and fishing across Canada from the sparkling salmon streams to the mountains of the Yukon Territory.

Two Pitchers Would Like Having Records Topped

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Dick Ellsworth and Mel Stottlemyre probably are the only major league leaders who won't be satisfied until somebody succeeds them.

Friday, Ellsworth and Stottlemyre took early measures to make sure they don't repeat as the losingest pitchers in baseball.

Ellsworth, who dropped 22 games for the Chicago Cubs in 1966, became the first pitcher this spring to go nine innings in hurling Philadelphia past Cincinnati 2-0 in an exhibition game Friday night.

Stottlemyre, whose 20 losses were high in the American League, pitched seven scoreless innings as the New York Yankees downed Boston 3-1 in the first major league exhibition ever played in the Virgin Islands.

Ellsworth, dealt to the Phillies in a winter trade for pitcher Ray Culp, tamed Cincinnati on only 103 pitches at Clearwater, Fla. He walked only one, struck out nine and was helped by three double plays.

The 27-year-old left-hander had an 8-22 record last season. Stottlemyre, who won 20 in 1965 but finished 12-20 as the Yankees tumbled to last place in 1966, stymied the Red Sox on two hits in his best showing of the spring.

Cleveland's Sam McDowell, another pitcher who'd like to forget 1966, fired seven shutout innings as the Indians trimmed the Cubs 6-3 at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Seven-run innings carried the Baltimore Orioles and Houston Astros to victories over Pittsburgh and Los Angeles in other night games.

The Orioles exploded with two out in the seventh, erased a 4-1

Champ Pacer Slated at Scioto Downs

Nevele Dancer a three year old pacer trained by Stanley Dancer is one of the outstanding eligibles in the Scioto Downs Challenge Stakes schedule June 30.

Undeafed in six starts this season, Nevele Dancer became the season champion when he paced the mile in 2:00 2-5 at Liberty Bell Park last week, winning by 6½ lengths.

The bay son of Muncy Hanover is one of 15 Horses Dancer has eligible to this year's Challenge Stakes.

The leading money winning harness driver for the past two seasons, Dancer is loaded with two-year-old talent in the challenge stakes. Included in the five 2 year-olds are Sociable, the full brother to Best of All; and Brad Hanover, a full brother to Bullet Hanover, winner of the 1960 Little Brown Jug.

The racing season opens May 26 at Scioto Downs.

Helwagen Paces Ohio U Golfers

ORANGEBURG, S. C.—Ohio University golfer Bruce Helwagen, a graduate of Circleville High School, and Hal Ward shot one over par 73s Friday but the Bobcats were in third place in the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

South Carolina was leading the pack with 459 strokes. Ohio U's total was 466.

Pirate lead and won 8-4 at Ponce, Puerto Rico. Luis Aparicio started the rally with a double off Woody Fryman. Two walks, four singles and Dave Johnson's triple completed the seven-run burst.

Houston pummeled right-hander Don Sutton for seven runs in the second inning and went on to bury the Dodgers 13-1 in the Astrodome.

A pair of two-run homers by Jim Davenport powered San Francisco to a 10-6 victory over California at Phoenix, Ariz., while the Chicago White Sox scored twice in the sixth inning on a passed ball and Ron Hansen's double for a 6-4 decision over the New York Mets at Saratosa, Fla.

The Giants, with a 14-6 record, and the White Sox, 13-6 top the exhibition standings.
Mike Shannon's grand slam homer and Lou Brock's three-run triple paced St. Louis to a 12-2 romp over Kansas City at St. Petersburg, Fla. Rico Carty knocked in two runs with a double and triple in Atlanta's 4-2 victory over Minnesota at West Palm Beach, Fla., and Washington pushed over two runs in the 10th inning to edge Detroit 3-1 at Lakeland, Fla.

The varsity, reserve and freshmen basketball squads and the cheerleaders were honored Friday at Teays Valley High School with a carry-in dinner sponsored by the Booster Club.

Rod Teets, the Viking senior center, gained most of the honors handed out at the banquet. He was accorded the team's most valuable player trophy and won the Ashville Kiwanis Sportsmanship award.

Records Teets holds at Teays Valley include the most field goals in one season, (138), the best shooting per centage (64 per cent) in one season, the most points scored in one season

Tribe Licks Cubs, 6-3

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—Sam McDowell stretched his string of shutout innings to 13 Friday as he worked seven frames without giving up a run in the Cleveland Indians' 6-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The 24-year-old southpaw struck out five batters and walked two while giving up six hits.

McDowell pitched himself out of trouble twice—in the second inning following two hits and an error by Vic Davallillo and in the sixth when Rocky Colavito couldn't catch a popper on the line and was charged with the Indians' second error.

It appeared that McDowell would have gone all the way without any trouble, but Manager Joe Adcock wanted to take another look at relievers Vicente Romo and Dick Radatz.

Romo gave up two singles, a double and two walks in the eighth, when the Cubs scored all their runs, but Radatz gave his fourth straight excellent performance in the ninth.

Radatz retired Don Kessinger on an easy grounder, made Paul Popovich pop up and threw a third strike past Norm Gigon.

The Indians had eight hits to nine for the Cubs, but made good use of them. Willie Smith tripled for two runs and Max Alvis and Colavito each had two singles.

Pirate Pitcher Files Libel Suit

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher Bob Veale filed a libel suit Friday against Sport Magazine, asking damages in excess of \$1 million.

sen's double for a 6-4 decision over the New York Mets at Saratosa, Fla.

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Viking Basketball Team Is Honored

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The 24-year-old southpaw struck out five batters and walked two while giving up six hits.

McDowell pitched himself out of trouble twice—in the second inning following two hits and an error by Vic Davallillo and in the sixth when Rocky Colavito couldn't catch a popper on the line and was charged with the Indians' second error.

It appeared that McDowell would have gone all the way without any trouble, but Manager Joe Adcock wanted to take another look at relievers Vicente Romo and Dick Radatz.

Romo gave up two singles, a double and two walks in the eighth, when the Cubs scored all their runs, but Radatz gave his fourth straight excellent performance in the ninth.

Radatz retired Don Kessinger on an easy grounder, made Paul Popovich pop up and threw a third strike past Norm Gigon.

The Indians had eight hits to nine for the Cubs, but made good use of them. Willie Smith tripled for two runs and Max Alvis and Colavito each had two singles.

Pirate Pitcher Files Libel Suit

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher Bob Veale filed a libel suit Friday against Sport Magazine, asking damages in excess of \$1 million.

Phillies Grab 2-0 Victory Over Reds

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — "It's all a matter of concentration," pitcher Billy McCool was saying before the Cincinnati Reds' game against Philadelphia Friday night.

As it happened, Billy may have been concentrating but he didn't do too well at pitching in the early innings and the Phillies won a 2-0 victory. It was McCool's fifth exhibition of the season.

The first Philadelphia run came in the second inning on two wild pitches and a hit batsman.

In the third, McCool walked Cookie Rojas. Rojas advanced on a sacrifice and scored when Tommy Harper dropped Allen's sinking line drive in right field.

After that, however, McCool settled down and allowed no more runs until he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth. "I liked what I saw of Billy, especially after the third inning," Manager Dave Bristol. "Then he started throwing strikes. He's gonna be okay." McCool also struck out eight Phillies and gave up a total of two hits while walking four batters.

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4 to 20 Inch Wells
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158 W. Main St.
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Phone 474-4651

7. Female Help Wanted

BABY sitter wanted. Hours 2:30
to 12:30. 474-7485.

BABY sitter, light house work in
my home. 474-2834.

WANTED: Women who are home
most of the time to do work in
home. Write Mrs. Jones, 3465 E.
Main Street, Columbus, Ohio

LICENSED practical nurses and
registered nurses. Full or part
time. 474-3655, Kearns Nursing
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COOK and Nurses Aide with some
experience preferred. Kearns
Nursing Home. Phone 474-3655.

HOUSEKEEPER to help care for
elderly lady. Good farm home
near Ashville. Live in. Weekends
ok. 474-4411.

SALES LADY: ready to wear. Ex-
perience. Good salary. Opportu-
nity for advancement. Permanent
position. Apply in person. Kings
Department Store.

PICKAWAY Arms needs full time
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Also needed are part time wait-
resses for 2 or 3 hours a day, 5
or 6 days a week. 474-5247.

EARN that extra money showing
beautiful cosmetics as advertised
in leading magazines and on T.V.
or Avon. Good earnings. Ideal for
housewives. Call collect 655-3194
or write Mrs. Marjorie Keese, 6015
Central College Rd., New Al-
bany, Ohio.

9. Situations Wanted

PENSIONER to room and board
in my home. 474-3569.

WILL board and room 2 men. Will
accept pensioner. Call at Leona's
Restaurant, 144 Cottage Hill.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1960 4 DOOR Plymouth in good
condition. Call 474-8446.

1964 OLD-MOBILE Convertible.
P.S. & P. B. Call 474-5188 be-
tween 8 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

61 DYNAMIC 88 Oldsmobile. Black.
2 door. Perfect condition. One own-
er. 474-4215.

66 CAPRICE, air. P.S., A.T. Turn-
er Alignment, 1380 N. Court St.
474-5188.

'56 PLYMOUTH V-8, automatic.
Good condition. 427 S. Court.
474-2991.

1958 1/2 TON sweepside Dodge
pickup. 474-2991.

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'61 Pontiac Bonneville, 2-
Dr. H.T. Full Power. Real
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'61 Chrysler, P.S., P.B.,
Automatic Shift. Fully
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\$595.

'61 Comet 4-Dr. Sedan, 6
Cylinder, Standard Shift.
Excellent shape. Fine for
economy, \$495.

'61 T-Bird, P.S., P.B., Au-
tomatic. Was \$995, now
\$695.

'61 Olds 4-Dr. H.T., Full
Power. Was \$1095, now
\$795.

See Walt Arledge,
Sales Manager
Don Thompson
Mercury Inc.
1350 N. Court
474-2166

12. Trailers

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent
474-6113.

TRAILER space for rent. Paved
drives and soft water. 474-4095.

TRAILER for sale, 1952 Rebel
5x30, \$550. Neudings Trailer Court,
Lot 18.

FOR SALE - 1962 Alamo, 2 bed-
room motor home. Can be seen
at Wayne Hoover Farm, 3 miles
from Circleville on State Route 104
or call 474-4624.

JUST in time for the summer
season. Will sell my house trailer;
sleeps four; has range, refriger-
ator and space heater. Screened
on cabana. On leased lot at Lake
White with boat dock alongside.
Call 474-5443 after 5 p. m.

13. Apartments for Rent

EAST end apartment for rent.
474-6113.

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms and bath,
upstairs. Adults. Phone 474-3553.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Ad-
ults only. Apply in person, Jack's
Tavern or phone 474-5896.

MODERN deluxe, 4 large room
apt. in lovely colonial home. 2
miles north of Circleville. Avail-
able now. 474-3906.

14. Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM modern house with
utility room. Ashville. 983-7382.

'51 DOUBLE, 5 rooms and bath. 1
child, 404 N. Scioto. Call 474-4479.

3 ROOM Cottage, inside toilet. New-
ly painted. \$35. Call at Leona's
Restaurant, 144 Cottage Hill.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 3
rooms bath and utility room.
Nice. \$60 and \$70. Phone 474-3623.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM for working man. Private
bath and entrance. 711 N. Court.
474-2255.

16. Misc. for Rent

SUITE of offices. Pythian Castle
building. Contact R. S. Denman,
at 474-3753 or Circleville Machine
Shop, 315 N. Pickaway St.

17. Wanted to Rent

FAMILY of 4 wants to rent, 5 or
6 room house in country, with
garage. References furnished. Call
474-7726.

18. Houses for Sale

HOUSES for sale by owner. 474-5004
for information.

UNUSUAL, spacious home for sale
by owner. 522 Edgewood Drive or
call 474-3658.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
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20. Lots for Sale

3 BUILDING lots South of Ash-
ville, Hubert Puckett, 986-7035.

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FOR SALE - Hedge against in-
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Contact Chester A. Blue. Phone
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Daily Television Schedule

Saturday
(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

12:00—(4) Cartoons — C
(6) Bugs Bunny — C
(10) Road Runner — C

12:30—(4) Dance Party — C
(6) Pinbusters
(10) Children's Film Festival

1:30—(4) Special — "Reds in Tampa" — C
(6) Wrestling
(10) Rifleman

2:00—(4) Movie — "From Earth to the Moon" — 1953 — C
(10) Basketball — East vs West

2:30—(6) Hawaiian Eye — Mystery
4:00—(4) Golf — Greater

Greeneboro — Open
(6) Ernest Tubb — Music
(10) Gadabout Gaddis — Fishing

4:00—(6) Ernest Tubb — Music
(10) Golf Classic
4:30—(6) Horse Race — Aqueduct

5:00—(4) NFL Action
(6) World of Sports
(10) Movie — "Man of the West" — 1955 — C

5:30—(4) Community Builders
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C
(6) Dating Game — C
7:00—(6) Newlywed Game — C

(10) Death Valley Days — C
(4) Flipper
(6) Secret Agent
(10) Jackie Gleason — C

8:00—(4) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
(6) Get Smart
(4) Lawrence Welk — C
(10) Mission Impossible — C

9:00—(4) Movie: "Tempest" — 1959 — C
(6) Hollywood Palace
(10) Pistols 'n Petticoats
(10) Gunsmoke — C

10:00—(6) Movie — "The Lone Gun"

11:00—(10) News, Weather and Sports
11:30—(4) News, Weather, and Sports
(10) Movie: "The Day the Earth Stood Still" — 1951
12:00—(10) Movie: 1. "Glory at Sea" — 1953, 2. "Tennessee's Partner" — 1955

(10) Movie — "I Confess" — 1953
(4) Special — Interview — C
(6) News, Weather and Sports
(10) Bell Telephone Hour
(6) Let's Go To The Races
7:00—(6) Voyage
(10) Lassie

7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C
(10) Its About Time
(6) FBI
(10) Ed Sullivan
(8:30—(4) Landlord
9:00—(4) Bonanza — C
(6) Movie: "Middle of the Night" — 1959
(10) Drama — "Death of a Salesman"

10:00—(4) Andy Williams — Variety — C
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
11:40—(10) Movie: "The Wrong Arm of the Law" — 1962

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

12:00—(4) GE College Bowl — C — Boston College vs University of Minnesota
(6) Bowling
(10) Bible Telecourse

12:30—(4) Reds in Tampa
(6) Reporter's Roundtable
(10) Face the Nation — C
1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C
(6) Easter Sunday Service
(10) Film Feature 21st Century — C

1:15—(6) Denistry in Action
1:30—(4) Wild Kingdom
(6) Issues and Answers
(10) Discussion — "Aware"

2:00—(4) Bishop Sheen
(6) Basketball Playoffs
(10) Eyewitness News

2:30—(4) Championship Bowling
(10) Sports Spectacular
3:00—(4) To Be Announced
4:00—(4) Greeneboro Open — R
(6) American Sportsman — C
(10) Columbus Town Meeting

4:30—(4) Naked City
5:00—(6) Movie: "Westbound" — 1959

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

4:00—(4) Match Game
(10) Secret Storm
4:25—(4) News — C
4:30—(4) Very Special — C
(10) Movie: "The Atomic Man" — 1956

5:00—(6) Superman
5:30—(4) Twilight Zone
(6) Rocky & His Friends — C

5:45—(6) Local News — C
5:55—(10) Traffic Court
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report
6:30—(4) Huntley — Brinkley, news — C
(6) News — Cronkite — C
(10) News, Weather, Sports
7:00—(4) Adventure Calls — C
(10) News, Weather, Sports
7:30—(4) Monkees — C
(6) Iron Horse, Western — C
(10) Gilligan's Island — C
8:00—(4) I Dream of Jeannie — C
(10) Mr. Terrific — C
8:30—(4) Captain Nice
(6) Rat Patrol
(10) Lucille Ball Show — C

9:00—(4) Road West — "Charade of Justice" — C
(6) Felony Squad
(10) Andy Griffith — C
9:30—(6) Peyton Place, serial — C
(10) Frank Sinatra
(4) Run for Your Life
(6) Big Valley
10:30—(10) I've Got a Secret
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C
(6) Merv Griffin, variety — C
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
(10) Movie: "Room at the Top" — 1959
12:30—(6) News, Weather, Sports
1:00—(4) Talk of the Town — C
1:30—(4) News and Weather

Clay-Patterson Bout Is Likely

DETROIT (AP) — Promoters say "prospects are very, very good" that Cassius Clay will defend his heavyweight title against Floyd Patterson in Detroit April 25.

Eddie Smith, attorney for the group that wants to bring the fight to Detroit, said Friday, "we want this thing so bad that I hesitate to say too much about it. I don't want to say something to mess it up."

"The Clay people have already agreed to our terms. All that remains is finalization," said Michigan Boxing Commissioner Chuck Davey.

Clay defeated Patterson — two-time former champion — on a technical knockout in the 12th round of their only other bout, Nov. 22, 1965 at Las Vegas, Nev.

Sealed bids will be received by the Park Board of the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the office of the Auditor of said city until 12:00 o'clock noon, April 15th, 1967, for furnishing "Power Riding Tractor with Rotary Mower," in accordance with the specifications of the said Park Board on file in the office of the Auditor of the City of Circleville, Ohio. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of \$100.00 to the satisfaction of the Park Board, or a certified check on some solvent bank, as guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

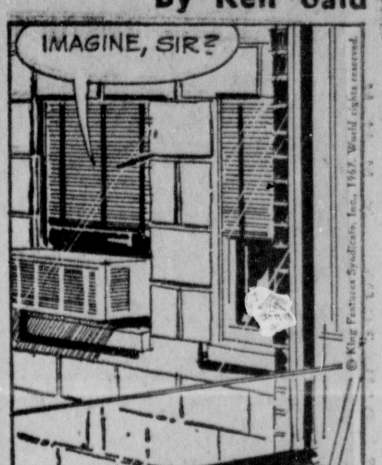
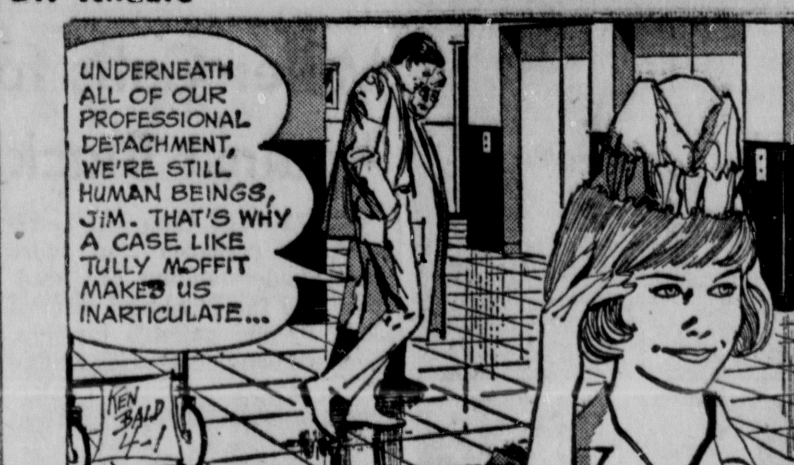
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Park Board of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio.

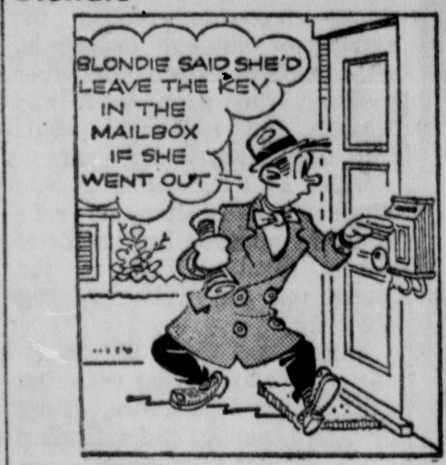
(s) Jack W. McGuire
Chairman Park Board,
City of Circleville, Ohio

Kenneth M. Robbins
Approved as to form
City Collector
April 1st and 8th

Dr. Kildare



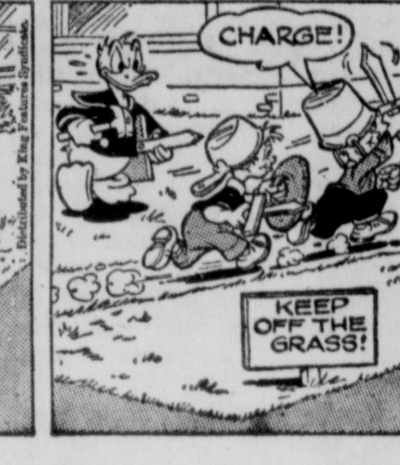
Blondie



Rip Kirby



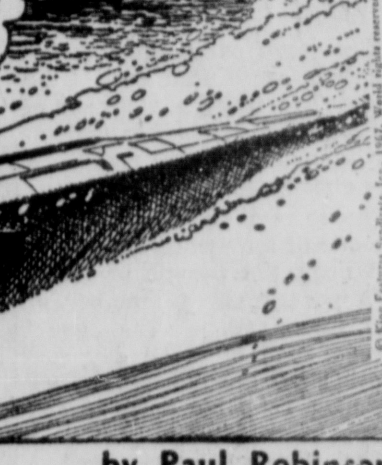
Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



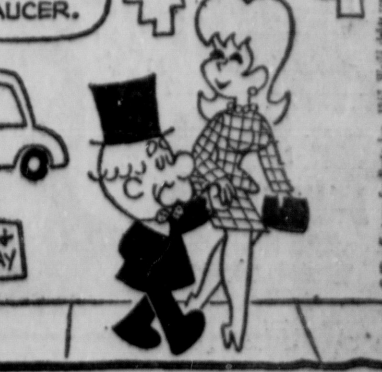
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Spill over
6. Good friend
9. Renounce
10. Trite
12. Young
14. Siberian
15. Level
16. Defrauds
18. 3.1416
19. Card game
20. Perch
21. Yellowish
22. Fail to hit
23. Cereal
26. Man's nickname
27. European rabbit
29. Valley
32. Liquor
33. Levantine
34. Music note
35. Literary compositions
37. Fashionable hair
39. Famous school for boys
40. Venus, for one
42. Fruit
44. O'Neill and Tolstol
45. Nevada city
46. Finest
1. Sage genus

DOWN

2. Be
3. Baking chamber
4. Through
5. Column
6. Robust
7. Awkwardly
8. The river
9. Cries
10. Endures
11. Flat
12. Bottomed boat
17. Exclamation
19. Fate
22. Desolate
23. Place
24. Male adult
26. Kind of meat
27. Fisherman's basket
28. Bivalve
29. Point of a tooth
30. Syrup prepared with almonds
31. Birds' homes
33. Alongside
36. Soon
37. Diminish
38. Tavern
41. Scientist's workshop: abbr.
43. Negative reply

JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing to amend section 3 of Article II, and to enact new sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 of Article XI of the Constitution of the State of Ohio to provide for the apportionment of the House of Representatives and Senate and to amend section 1 of Article II and sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 of Article XI of the Constitution of the State of Ohio.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members electing to each house concurring therein, that a special election is hereby called to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in May, 1967, at which election a proposition to amend section 3 of Article II and to enact new sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 of Article XI of the Constitution of the State of Ohio shall be submitted to the electors of the state for their approval or rejection on a separate ballot without prior designation of any kind. Said proposition shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in each county of the state at least one week preceding such election in at least one newspaper in each county of the state where a newspaper is published. If a majority of the electors voting on the same shall adopt said amendment, it shall become a part of the Constitution. At such special election all of the electors of the state shall vote in the same manner as when a question or issue is submitted to a general election. The entire state shall vote on the same question or as when a statewide primary election is held before the regular state election in even numbered years. So far as applicable, the election procedure, duties of election officials, voter qualification and registration, form of the ballot, counting, certifying, transmitting and canvassing of the returns, and the provisions of the Code of Government, shall apply to the election of the electors of the state on the same question or issue as when a question or issue is submitted to a general election throughout the entire state at a general election in any year, or in a statewide primary held before the regular state election in even numbered years. The text of said proposed amendment follows:

ARTICLE II

Section 2. Representatives shall be elected biennially by the electors of the respective house of representatives districts. Their terms of office shall commence on the first day of January next thereafter, and continue two years.

Senators shall be elected by the electors of the respective senate districts; their terms of office shall commence on the first day of January next after their election, and their terms shall continue two years. Vacancies for unexpired terms, senators shall be elected to and hold office for terms of four years.

Section 3. Senators and representatives shall have resided in their respective districts one year next preceding their election, unless they have been born on the public business of the United States, or of this State.

ARTICLE XI

Section 1. The governor, auditor of state, secretary of state, treasurer of state and attorney general, or any three of them, unless any three of them are members of the same political party, on a date designated by the governor, but which shall be between August 1 and October 1 in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy-one, and every tenth year thereafter, shall ascertain and determine the ratios of representation as set forth in section 2 of this Article for a house of representatives of ninety-nine members and a senate of thirty-three members. If the governor, auditor of state, secretary of state, treasurer of state and attorney general are all members of the same political party at any time they are to perform any duties pursuant to this Article, the duties shall not be performed in his place by the person who was the candidate for secretary of state at the last election at which the secretary of state was elected of the major political party to this state of which the treasurer of state is not a member. If such

Section 7. The Supreme Court of Ohio

shall have exclusive, original jurisdiction in all cases arising under this Article. In the event that any section of this Constitution relating to the apportionment of the state, or any plan of apportionment made by the governor, auditor of state, secretary of state, treasurer of state or other person as provided in section 1 of this Article, and attorney general, or any three of them, is determined to be invalid by either the Supreme Court of Ohio, or the Supreme Court of the United States, then notwithstanding any provisions of this Constitution, the governor, auditor of state, secretary of state, treasurer of state or other person as provided in section 1 of this Article, and attorney general, or any three of them, shall ascertain and determine a plan of apportionment, including establishing the boundaries of the districts, to be used until the next regular apportionment in conformity with such provisions of this constitution as are then valid.

Section 8. The governor shall give the auditor of state, secretary of state, treasurer of state or other person as provided in section 1 of this Article, and attorney general, or any three of them, written notice of the date, time and place at which any determination or determination is to be made pursuant to this section.

Section 9. The boundaries of house of representatives districts and senate districts from which representatives and senators were elected to the 10th General Assembly shall be the boundaries of house of representatives and senate districts until January 1, 1973, and representatives and senators elected in the general election in 1966 shall hold office for the terms to which they were elected. In the event all or any part of this apportionment plan is held invalid prior to the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy-one, the governor, auditor of state, secretary of state, treasurer of state or other person as provided in section 1 of this Article, and attorney general, or any three of them, shall ascertain and determine a plan of apportionment, including establishing the boundaries of the districts, to be used until the next regular apportionment in conformity with such provisions of this constitution as are then valid.

Section 10. The various provisions of this Article XI are intended to be severable, and the invalidity of one or more of such provisions shall not affect the validity of the remaining provisions.

SCHEDULE

The required publication of this proposed amendment shall be done in every county of the state, and such publication shall be placed on the official ballot in the manner prescribed by law in essentially the following form:

YES
NO

If a majority of the electors voting on the foregoing proposed amendment at the special election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in May, 1967, shall adopt the same, it shall become part of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, and existing sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 of Article XI shall thereupon be repealed.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

STATE OF OHIO

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

I, TED W. BROWN, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Ohio, and proposing to amend the above sections of the Constitution of Ohio.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 2nd day of March, 1967.

TED W. BROWN
Secretary of State

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

- 12:00—(4) Cartoons—C
(8) Bugs Bunny—C
(10) Road Runner—C
12:30—(4) Dance Party—C
(8) Pinbusters
(10) Children's Film Festival
1:30—(4) Special—"Reds in Tampa"—C
(8) Wrestling
(10) Rifleman
2:00—(4) Movie—"From Earth to the Moon"—1953—C
(10) Basketball—East vs West
2:30—(6) Hawaiian Eye—Mystery
4:00—(4) Golf—Greater

Greeneboro—Open

- (6) Ernest Tubb—Music
(10) Gadabout Gaddis—Fishing
4:00—(6) Ernest Tubb—Music
(10) Golf Classic
4:30—(6) Horse Race—Aqueduct
5:00—(4) NFL Action
(6) World of Sports
(10) Movie—"Man of the West"—1955—C
5:30—(4) Community Builders
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride—C
(6) Dating Game—C
7:00—(6) Newlywed Game—C

(10) Death Valley Days—C

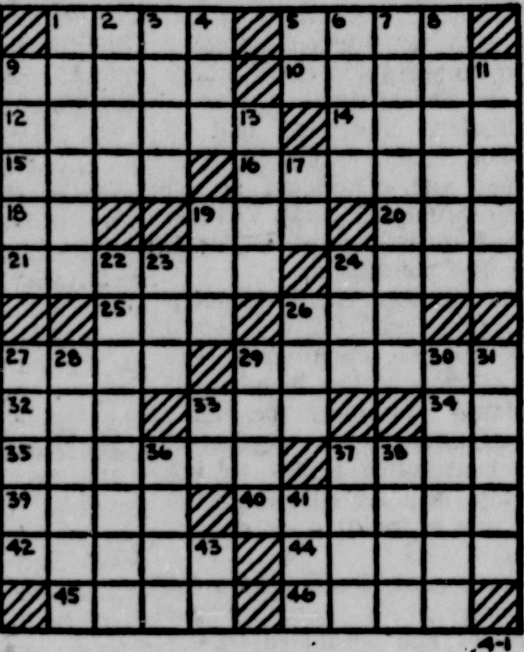
- 7:30—(4) Flipper
(6) Secret Agent
(10) Jackie Gleason—C
8:00—(4) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
(8) Get Smart
(6) Lawrence Welk—C
(10) Mission Impossible—C
9:00—(4) Movie—"Tempest"—1959—C
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace
(10) Pistols 'n Petticoats
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke—C
10:30—(6) Movie—"The Lone Gun"
11:00—(10) News, Weather, and Sports
11:30—(4) News, Weather, and Sports
(10) Movie—"The Day the Earth Stood Still"—1951
12:00—(10) Movie: 1. "Glory at Sea"—1953, 2. "Tennessee's Partner"—1955

(10) Movie—"I Confess"—1953

- 5:30—(4) Special—Interview—C
6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports
6:30—(4) Bell Telephone Hour
(6) Let's Go To The Races
7:00—(6) Voyage
(10) Lassie
7:30—(4) Walt Disney—C
(10) Its About Time
8:00—(6) FBI
(10) Ed Sullivan
8:30—(4) Landlord
9:00—(4) Bonanza—C
(6) Movie—"Middle of the Night"—1959
(10) Drama—"Death of a Salesman"
10:00—(4) Andy Williams—Variety—C
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson—C
11:40—(10) Movie—"The Wrong Arm of the Law"—1962
(6) The Roaring Twenties

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Spill over
3. Good friend
5. Romance
10. Trite
12. Young
14. Siberian
15. Level
16. Defrauds
18. 3,1416
19. Card game
20. Perch
21. Yellowish
24. Fall to hit
25. Cereal grain
26. Man's nickname
27. European rabbit
29. Valley
32. Liquor
33. Levantine boat
34. Music note
35. Literary compositions
37. Fashionable hair pieces
38. Famous school for boys
40. Venus, for one
42. Fruit
44. O'Neill and Tolstol heroines
45. Nevada city
46. Finest
DOWN
1. Sage genus
2. Be
3. Baking chamber
4. Through
5. Column
6. Robust
7. Awkwardly
8. The
9. Cries
11. Endures
13. Flat
14. Bottomed boat
17. Exclamation
19. Fate
22. Desolate
23. Place
24. Male adult
26. Kind of meat
27. Fisherman's basket
28. Bivalve
29. Point of
30. Tooth
31. Prepared with almonds
31. Bird's home
33. Alongside
36. Soon
37. Diminish
38. Taverns
41. Scientist's workshop
43. Negative reply



(Amended Substitute Senate Joint Resolution No. 12)

JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing to amend section 3 of Article II, and to enact new sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 of Article XI of the Constitution of the State of Ohio to provide for apportionment of the House of Representatives and Senate, and to repeal section 3 of Article II, and sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 of the Constitution of the State of Ohio.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, that a special election is hereby called to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in May, 1967, at which election a proposition to amend section 3 of Article II, and to enact new sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 of Article XI of the Constitution of Ohio as in this Joint Resolution provided, shall be submitted to the electors of the state for their approval or rejection on a separate ballot without party designation of any kind. Such ballot shall be published one week before the election in each county of the state where a newspaper is published. The electors of the electors voting on the same shall adopt said amendment, it shall become a part of the Constitution. At such special election all of the polling places of the state shall be open in the same manner as in a question or issue is submitted to electors throughout the entire state at a general election in any year, or as when a statewide primary election is held before the regular state election in even numbered years. So far as applicable, the election procedure, duties of election officials, voter qualification and registration, form of the ballot, counting, certifying, transmitting and canvassing of the vote, use of voting and tabulating equipment, right to vote by absentee ballot, provisions for recounting, and penalty for tampering with ballots, shall be the same as in the Revised Code as amended when a question or issue is submitted to electors throughout the entire state at a general election in any year, or in a statewide primary held before the regular state election in even numbered years. The text of said proposed amendment follows:

ARTICLE II

Section 2. Representatives shall be elected biennially by the electors of the respective house of representatives districts; their terms of office shall commence on the first day of January next thereafter, and continue two years.

Senators shall be elected by the electors of the respective senate districts; their terms of office shall commence on the first day of January next after their election. All terms of senators which commence on the first day of 1969 shall be four years, and all terms which commence on the first day of January, 1971 shall be four years. Thereafter, except for the filling of vacancies for unexpired terms, senators shall be elected to and hold office for terms of four years.

ARTICLE XI

Section 1. The governor, auditor of state, secretary of state, treasurer of state and attorney general, or any three of them, unless all five of them are members of the same political party, on a date designated by the governor, but which shall be between August 1 and October 1 in the year one thousand nine hundred seventy one, and every third year thereafter, shall ascertain and determine the ratios of representation as set forth in section 2 of this Article for a house of representatives of thirty-three members. If the governor, auditor of state, secretary of state, treasurer of state and attorney general are all members of the same political party at any time they are to perform any duties pursuant to this Article, the treasurer of state shall not perform such duties and such duties shall be performed in the place by the person who was the candidate for secretary of state at the last election at which the secretary of state was elected of the major political party in this state of which the treasurer of state is not a member. If such

candidate is unable or unwilling to perform the duties of the treasurer of state shall be performed by the candidate for auditor of state, at the last election at which the auditor of state was elected of the major political party in this state of which the candidate for auditor of state is not a member, or, if such candidate for auditor of state is unable or unwilling to serve, by the candidate for attorney general, or, if he is unable or unwilling to serve, by the candidate for treasurer of state.

Section 2. The apportionment of this state for members of the general assembly shall be made every ten years, commencing in the year one thousand nine hundred seventy one in the following manner: The whole population of the state, as determined by the federal census or, if such is unavailable, such other basis as the general assembly may direct, shall be divided by the number of representatives to be elected, the quotient shall be the ratio of representation in the house of representatives for each representative district. The whole population of the state as determined by the federal census or, if such is unavailable, such other basis as the general assembly may direct, shall be divided by the number of senators to be elected, the quotient shall be the ratio of representation in the senate for each senatorial district. The boundaries of representative districts shall be composed of three contiguous houses of representatives districts. The governor shall cause the apportionment to be published no later than October 1 of the year in which it is made, in such manner as shall be provided by law.

Section 3. At the time the governor, auditor of state, secretary of state, treasurer of state or other person as provided in section 1 of this Article, and attorney general, or any three of them, ascertain and determine the ratios of representation of each district from which the members of the house of representatives and senators shall be elected for the ten years next succeeding such apportionment, and shall assign to each of the house of representatives districts and the senate districts a number, which numbers shall be consecutive, and shall be in the order of the ratio of representation of each district. The boundaries of representative districts shall be composed of three contiguous houses of representatives districts. The governor shall cause the apportionment to be published no later than October 1 of the year in which it is made, in such manner as shall be provided by law.

Section 4. No house of representatives district shall contain a population of less than ninety per cent more than one hundred and ten per cent of the ratio of representation in the house of representatives as determined pursuant to this article.

Section 5. No senate district shall contain a population of less than ninety per cent more than one hundred and ten per cent of the ratio of representation in the senate as determined pursuant to this article. In the event the ratio of representation in the senate as determined pursuant to this article is not a whole number, the ratio shall be rounded down to the nearest whole number. The boundaries of senate districts shall be composed of three contiguous houses of representatives districts. The governor shall cause the apportionment to be published no later than October 1 of the year in which it is made, in such manner as shall be provided by law.

Section 7. The Supreme Court of Ohio shall have exclusive, original jurisdiction in all cases arising under this Article. In the event that any section of the Constitution relating to apportionment or any plan of apportionment made by the governor, auditor of state, secretary of state, treasurer of state, or any three of them, is determined to be invalid by either the Supreme Court of Ohio or the Supreme Court of the United States, then notwithstanding any other provisions of this Constitution, the governor, auditor of state, secretary of state, treasurer of state, or any three of them, shall ascertain and determine a plan of apportionment, including establishing terms of office and election of members of the General Assembly from districts designated in the plan, to be used until the next regular apportionment in conformity with such provisions of this constitution as are then valid.

Section 8. The governor shall give the auditor of state, secretary of state, treasurer of state, or other person as provided in section 1 of this Article, and attorney general, two weeks advance notice of the date, time and place at which any ascertainment or determination is to be made pursuant to this article.

Section 9. The boundaries of house of representatives districts and senate districts from which representatives and senators are elected to the 107th General Assembly shall be the boundaries of house of representatives and senate districts until January 1, 1973, and representatives and senators elected to the general election in 1968 shall hold office for the terms to which they were elected. In the event all or any part of this apportionment plan is held invalid prior to the general election in the year one thousand nine hundred seventy one, the plan of apportionment of the governor, auditor of state, secretary of state, treasurer of state, or any three of them, shall ascertain and determine a plan of apportionment, including establishing terms of office and election of members of the General Assembly from districts designated in the plan, to be used until the next regular apportionment in conformity with such provisions of this constitution as are then valid.

SCHEDULE

The required publication of this proposed amendment shall be done in accordance with the law and such proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in the manner prescribed by law in essentially the following form:

YES
NO

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF OHIO
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

I, TED W. BROWN, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Ohio, and proposing to amend the above sections of the Constitution of Ohio.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 2nd day of March, 1967.

TED W. BROWN
Secretary of State

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

- 12:00—(4) GE College Bowl—C
— Boston College vs University of Minnesota
(6) Bowling
(10) Bible Telecourse
12:30—(4) Reds in Tampa
(6) Reporter's Roundtable
(10) Face the Nation—C
1:00—(4) Meet the Press—C
(6) Easter Sunday Service
(10) Film Feature 21st Century—C
1:15—(6) Denistry in Action
1:30—(4) Wild Kingdom
(6) Issues and Answers
(10) Discussion—"Aware"
2:00—(4) Bishop Sheen
(6) Basketball Playoffs
(10) Eyewitness News
2:30—(4) Championship Bowling
(10) Sports Spectacular
3:00—(4) To Be Announced
4:00—(4) Greeneboro Open—C
(6) American Sportsman—C
(10) Columbus Town Meeting
4:30—(4) Naked City
5:00—(6) Movie—"Westbound"—1959

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

- 4:00—(4) Match Game
(10) Secret Storm
4:25—(4) News—C
4:30—(4) Very Special—C
(10) Movie—"The Atomic Man"—1956
5:00—(6) Superman
5:30—(4) Twilight Zone
(6) Rocky & His Friends—C
5:45—(6) Local News—C
5:55—(10) Traffic Court
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report
6:30—(4) Huntley-Brinkley, news—C
(6) Rawhide
(10) News—Cronkite—C
7:00—(4) Adventure Calls—C
(10) News, Weather, Sports
7:30—(4) Monkees—C
(6) Iron Horse, Western—C
(10) Gilligan's Island—C
8:00—(4) I Dream of Jeannie—C
(10) Mr. Terrific—C
8:30—(4) Captain Nice
(6) Rat Patrol
(10) Lucille Ball Show—C
9:00—(4) Road West—"Chad of Justice"—C
(6) Felony Squad
(10) Andy Griffith—C
9:30—(4) Peyton Place, serial—C
(10) Frank Sinatra
10:00—(4) Run for Your Life
(6) Big Valley
10:30—(10) I've Got a Secret
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports—C
(6) Merv Griffin, variety—C
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson—C
(10) Movie—"Room at the Top"—1959
12:30—(6) News, Weather, Sports
1:00—(4) Talk of the Town—C
1:30—(4) News and Weather

Clay-Patterson Bout Is Likely

DETROIT (AP)—Promoters say "prospects are very, very good" that Cassius Clay will defend his heavyweight title against Floyd Patterson in Detroit April 25.

Eddie Smith, attorney for the group that wants to bring the fight to Detroit, said Friday, "we want this thing so bad that I hesitate to say too much about it. I don't want to say something to mess it up."

"The Clay people have already agreed to our terms. All that remains is finalization," said Michigan Boxing Commissioner Chuck Davey.

Clay defeated Patterson—two-time former champion—on a technical knockout in the 12th round of their only other bout, Nov. 22, 1965 at Las Vegas, Nev.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Park Board of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, at the office of the Auditor of said city until 12:00 o'clock noon, April 15th, 1967, for furnishing "Power Riding" in Tractor with Rotary Mower, in accordance with the specifications of the said Park Board on file in the office of the Auditor of the City of Circleville, Ohio. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of \$100.00 to the satisfaction of the Park Board, or a certified check on some solvent bank, as guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Park Board of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio.

(s) Jack W. McGuire
Chairman Park Board,
City of Circleville, Ohio

Kenneth M. Robb
Approved as to form
City Solicitor
April 1st and 8th

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



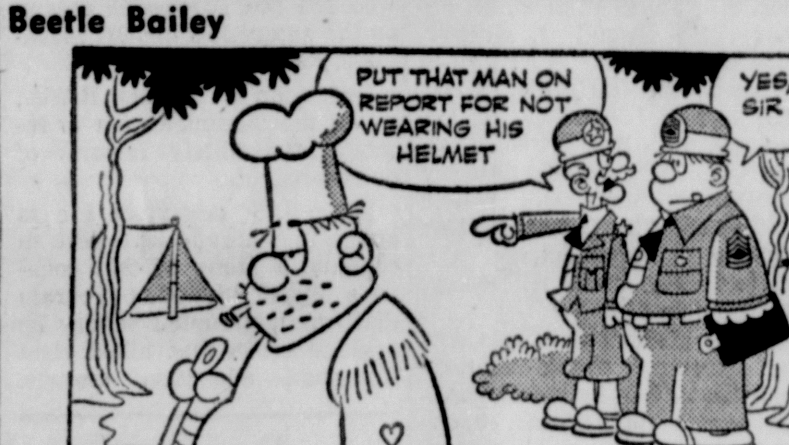
Rip Kirby



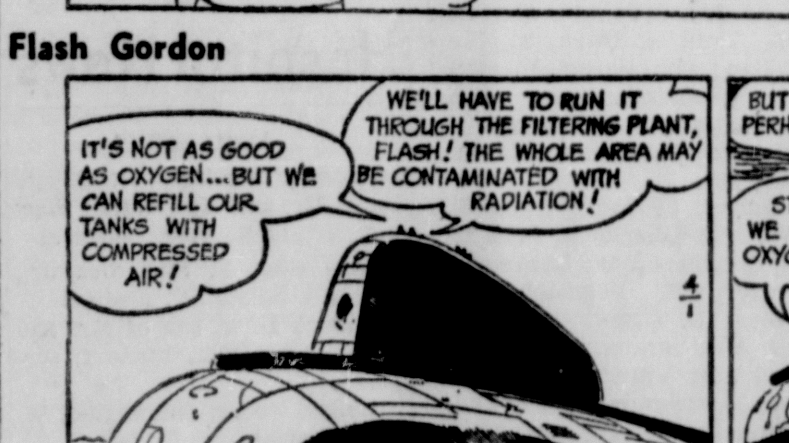
Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



By Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



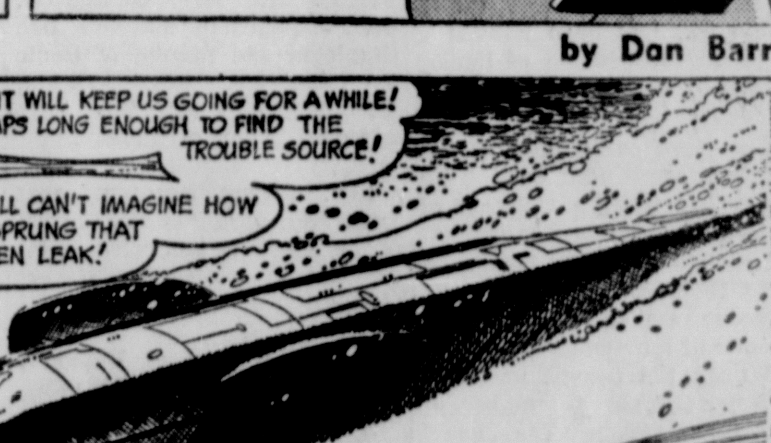
by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



Miller Calls for Support Against Blackbird Menace

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Accelerated research and more public understanding are needed to end the blackbird menace faced by the nation's farmers, speakers concluded here Friday at the North American Conference on Blackbird Depredation in Agriculture.

U.S. Rep. Clarence Miller of Ohio's 10th District said the public fails to realize the amount of damage caused by red-winged blackbirds and other species, who peck their way through \$15 million in Ohio fruit and grain every year.

Miller said legislation to help eliminate destructive birds would be opposed by "flocks of elderly females with all the charm of the vultures they lobby for."

Miller and John M. Stackhouse, director of the Ohio Department of Agriculture, called for more public understanding of the farmer's viewpoint.

Miller said more research must be done on chemicals for the selective control of blackbirds. "Currently," he said, "adequate and acceptable control techniques are not available."

Earlier delegates were told that the federal government won't yield to demands of some farmers for wholesale killing of the birds.

That position merged here Thursday at the first day of a

North American Conference on Blackbird Depredation in Agriculture, attended by wildlife and agricultural officials from Canada, 20 states and the District of Columbia.

William Warner, a Sandusky County corn grower, summed up the position of farmers by claiming his attempts to kill or scare away the hungry red-winged blackbird still resulted in losses of \$32 per acre.

Dean Roy Kottman of the Ohio State University College of Agriculture said blackbirds have increased 300 per cent in Ohio since 1962, and do \$15 million damage annually to corn, other grains and fruit. Losses nationally are estimated between \$50 million and \$100 million.

Warner said the government should give farmers permission to invade marshy and wooded areas where blackbirds roost by the thousands to destroy them with gases.

However, notes of caution were sounded by other officials.

Clarence Faulkner, a federal wildlife official, said there must first be developed "selective chemicals which won't raise havoc with the total environment."

"A large-scale program of killing would bring a storm of protest," said A. A. Johnson, director of extension services for the New York State College of Agriculture.



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION — Miss Rebecca Albre of Route 1, Circleville, Miss American Teen-Ager, admires another beauty — one of four 1967 Mustangs to be awarded by Big Bear Supermarkets. The awards will be in conjunction with a month-long celebration, beginning the coming week, commemorating the food chain's 33 years of business in Central Ohio and West Virginia. Big Bear currently operates 46 supermarkets, including one in Circleville.

Vietnamese To Celebrate Their New Constitution

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam had a national holiday today to celebrate its new constitution paving the way for a presidential election in September and a return to civilian rule.

Four thousand soldiers, government workers, diplomats and students gathered on the grounds of Doc Lap — Independence — Palace as Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu signed a decree putting the constitution into effect. All Vietnamese ambassadors were summoned back to Saigon for the occasion.

"The materialization of constitutional bodies within six months from today once again demonstrates the good faith of the armed forces vis-a-vis the nation... and once more shows our impartiality and our selfless spirit because we are not bent

on maintaining power," Thieu said.

The chief of state thanked the Constituent Assembly that wrote the constitution and asked it to complete new election laws by the end of April.

Officials announced that 10 million leaflets were dropped by planes and distributed in villages throughout South Vietnam proclaiming the promulgation of the new constitution.

The leaflets, in Vietnamese language, read: "The people welcome the constitution. The constitution of the Republic of Vietnam guarantees the rights of all citizens. The adoption of the constitution marks an important step for our people on the way to freedom and democracy."

Thieu granted amnesty to 451 prisoners. An announcement said 217 had been held by the security or defense ministries, most of them deserters from the armed forces.

The constitution replaces one abrogated with the fall of President Ngo Dinh Diem in November 1963. It has been attacked on several sides and constituent assemblymen will meet next week to study possible changes.

Three thousand Roman Catholic demonstrators protested Friday against deletion of a reference to "the Supreme Being" in the constitution's preamble.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, a Buddhist, said he saw no obstacles to restoring the reference.

Ky said some military leaders believe the constitution should be radically revised. Some of the document's drafters have criticized its safeguards against military control and a possible strongman president.

The constitution borrows from the American, French and South Korean systems.

A president, vice president and the upper house of a bicameral National Assembly are to be elected Sept. 1. Thieu and Ky are potential candidates among the present military rulers. Constituent Assembly Chairman Phan Khac Suu has announced his candidacy.

The president and the vice president will be elected for four-year terms on the same ticket and will have powers comparable to those of their counterparts in the United States.

The president will appoint a prime minister and Cabinet who must survive votes of confidence in the lower house. The lower house will include 100 to 200 deputies elected from individual constituencies. The upper house will have 30 to 60 senators elected at large.

All adults will have the right to vote and a two-party system will be encouraged. South Vietnam now has no national political groups.

Attack Kills

(Continued from Page 1) count is high" but added that he had no official figures pending a review to eliminate possible duplications in body counts. American losses, too, were believed substantial but there were no official figures.

The swirling battle in the jungles of Tay Ninh Province marked a resurgence in the ground war that was reflected by scattered fights elsewhere notably just below the 17th Parallel that divides Vietnam.

The Air Force announced 101 bombing missions over North Vietnam Friday and the loss of the 499th U.S. plane to be shot down over North Vietnam.

The Tay Ninh Province was the third Communist attempt in the past month to overrun a major American task force.

It showed the Communists were still willing to pay heavily themselves in their strategy of attrition to raise American casualty figures.

Sports Activity Causes Injuries

Two of three youthful persons treated Friday at Berger Hospital's Emergency Room suffered their injuries through sports activity.

Rod Sines, 16, of 135 E. Park St., sprained his left ankle while pole vaulting at school.

Theodore Penwell Jr., 9½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Penwell Jr., Tarlton, received abrasions of his left arm playing basketball at school.

Lynn R. Clark, 3½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Clark, Route 1, fell at home and struck his forehead on a rock.

Two Injured In Crash at Intersection

Two persons suffered whip-lash injuries in a two-car accident 9:47 p. m. Friday at Main and Pickaway Sts.

Clifford F. Young of 413 Mill St., and employee of the City Cab Co., told Police Sgt. Richard Anderson and Patrolman Robert Saddler he had stopped for the light at the intersection. He said he proceeded to make a left turn and his car was struck by an auto driven by Norman E. Simpkins, 41, Dayton.

Police cited Simpkins for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and failure to observe assured clear distance ahead.

Injured in the accident were Linda Horvath, 24, of Cleveland and Holley Ray Moore, 27, Huntington, W. Va., both passengers in Young's cab. They were taken to Berger Hospital.

Officers said Simpkins will be cited into Circleville Municipal Court. They said both cars were extensively damaged.

Lodge Is Handed 7-Day Suspension

The IBPO Elks Lodge, 644 S. Scioto St., has been handed a seven-day suspension of liquor license by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control Commission.

The move came after three violations were filed against the lodge. The first, a violation of Sunday sales of intoxicating liquor in and upon the premises, was dismissed.

The second violation was for the sale of intoxicating liquor in and upon the permit premises to a person not a member of the organization. The panel agreed upon in seven day suspension of the liquor license, beginning noon on April 24 and ending noon May 1.

The third violation drew a concurrent suspension after a conviction in Circleville Municipal Court for a violation.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.10; 220-240 lbs., \$17.60; 240-260 lbs., \$17.10; 260-280 lbs., \$16.35; 280-300 lbs., \$15.35; 300-350 lbs., \$14.35; 350-400 lbs., \$13.35; 180-190 lbs., \$17.60; 160-180 lbs., \$15.60.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.32
Shelled Corn	1.33
Wheat	1.40
Soybeans	2.75
Speltz	.65
Oats	.72
BEES	.22
Barley	1.10
Heavy Hens	.13
Light Hens	.04
Butter	.77

Last Nite — Walt Disney's "Ole Yeller" & "Bambi" in Technicolor

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY STARLIGHT 2 HITS

TWICE AS MUCH ELVIS AS EVER!
FUN IN ACAPULCO
HAL WALLIS
TECHNICOLOR
"GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!"
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Continued Traffic Control Measures Boost Court List

Due to increased air traffic control in cooperation with ground units in the Circleville area by the State High Patrol, the local Municipal Court docket has reached an all-time high since Jan. of 1960.

Records show that an average of almost 86 per cent of all cases slated is directly attributed to excessive speed, with the majority of citations issued by state patrolmen. Clerk of Court Naomi Houghton reported for March 70 cases were pending with 537 cases filed. Of these 382 were attributed to excessive speeds.

The latest cases handled in many court for traffic violations other than excessive speed were:

Martha M. Loeser, 37, of Ashville, cited for parking on a

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCrady 1945 Georgia Road, are the parents of a 7-pound son, born 10:47 a. m. Friday in St. Ann's Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. John Ankrom, 1400 S. Court St. and Mrs. Albert Marshall, Jefferson addition visited Friday with Mrs. George W. Sells of Lancaster and Mrs. Don Stapleton and family, of Route 5, Lancaster. Mrs. Ankrom, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Sells enjoyed dinner in Lancaster.

Rev. Wayne Harmon, West Lafayette, pastor of the Church of the Brethren was released today from Coshocton General Hospital.

Evelyn J. Kull of Route 2, Amanda, and Mary C. Madden of Route 1, Amanda, were admitted to Lancaster Fairfield Hospital.

Mrs. Hazel Easter, 144 W. High St., has been dismissed from University Hospital, Columbus.

Dr. Shuttleworth's office will be closed Sat., April 1 through Wed., April 5 as he will be attending a Research Seminar. —ad.

Investment Opportunity—Emmett Chapel Methodist Church is offering to the general public mortgage term notes for the purpose of constructing a new church in the Logan Elm Subdivision. For details contact Kenneth Shepler, chairman, or Charles Wellman. —ad.

The Highlander Restaurant will be open Sunday beginning this Sunday. —ad.

Open House on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at split level home located at 477 Edwards Road. Ernest G. Fritsche, Builder, E. R. Bennett, Realtor. —ad.

roadway, was handed a fine of \$20 and costs.

Laura M. Donohew, 56 of Dayton was fined \$60 and costs for failure to yield the right of way.

Cases related to excessive speed were (including \$9 in costs for each): Edith D. Dunkle, 74, McArthur, \$15; John Armour, 29, Columbus, \$30; Inas E. Mosier, 42, Mansfield \$15; John T. Kavanaugh 34, Charlotte, N. C. \$20; Timothy R. Adams, 19, of 515 Greenacre Ct., \$50; Rodger H. Johnston, 27, Chillicothe, \$10; Majorie D. Keiser, 36, New Albany, \$15; Jessie E. Newman Jr., 28, Medina \$20; Edward E. Parker, 39, Cleveland, \$10; Gail Tramel, 27, Columbus, \$15; Frank E. Eatti 61, Portsmouth \$15; Robert E. Settelmire, 36, Findley, \$15.

Paul D. Thacker, 25, Columbus, \$15; Julius B. Sabo, 27, Parma, \$15; Donald R. Kreiser, 26, Columbus \$25; Martin S. Driggers 25, Hartsville, S. C., \$15; Ernest L. Walker, 46, Columbus, \$15; Henry Pierce, 49, Marion \$20; Jeffrey Murray 41, Detroit, Mich. \$15; Walter C. Reasoner, 38, Columbus, \$10; Michael G. McCalka, 24, Columbus, \$15; Cyrus E. Donley, 42, Columbus, \$15.

Cases filed with the Court for excessive speed citations and disposed of by bond forfeitures were: Ruby Adams, 40, Columbus, \$60; Daniel L. Metten, 27, Charleston, W. Va., \$30; Bone Arnett Jr., 41, Mansfield \$29; Fred H. Fleak, 20, New Holland \$19; Harold M. Green, 47; Wheelersburg, \$19; Bessie V. Hudson, 61, Harrisburg, \$24; Richard M. Maxley, 21, Columbus, \$24;

Robert L. Nunley, 40, Hilliard, \$24; Kenneth A. Peterman, 29, Columbus, \$19; Lawrence R. Porter, 31, Johnstown \$19; George E. Taylor, 45, Waverly, \$19; Earl Simmering 35, Mansfield \$19; Vincent J. Weinberger, 34, Columbus, \$24; Paul G. Zimmermann, 23, Columbus, \$24; Charles R. Larick Jr., 28, Republic \$19; William E. Hoop 35, Logan St., \$24; and Braxton L. Lipscomb, 36, Hurricane, W. Va., \$24.

Deaths

MR. DESSEL B. KIGER
Funeral services for Mr. Des- sel B. Kiger, 64, Lamesa, Tex., who died 5 a. m. Friday in Veterans Hospital Big Springs, Tex., will be 2 p. m. Tuesday in Mader Funeral Home.

The Rev. Henry A. Walters will officiate. Burial will be in Amanda Twp. Cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral home beginning noon Sunday.

Mr. Kiger was born May 30, 1902 in Fairfield County, the son of Charles and Lettie Barr Kiger.

He is survived by one brother, Melvin, Washington C. H.; two sisters, Miss Ethel Kiger, 115 Collins Court, Mrs. Walter (Marvane) Scott, Columbus; and three nieces.

Today in Washington

CAPITAL FOOTNOTES

The Commerce Department reports that manufacturers held inventories valued at \$79.3 billion in February, \$400 million or one half of 1 per cent more than they held in January.

President Johnson has nominated Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster to be senior U.S. Army member of the Military Staff Committee of the United Nations.

The National Geographic Society has awarded Nicholas Clinch, the Los Angeles lawyer who led the successful assault on the antarcctic's highest mountains, its La Gorce Medal.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., wants the administration to restrict immediately imports of dairy products.

Three U.S. educators are to arrive in Vietnam next week to continue a study of that country's higher education program that was interrupted Sunday by a plane crash that killed eight American education experts.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Patricia Starkey, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starkey, 477 Stella Ave., surgical
Mrs. Glen F. Stonerock Jr., 130½ S. Scioto St., medical
Patrick Diltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Diltz, Route 1, surgical

Hulley Moore, Huntington, W. Va., medical
Linda Horvath, Cleveland, medical

DISMISSALS

Fernando Mullett, Route 4
Andrew Winell, 1027 Georgia Road

Hoadley Salyers, Mt. Sterling
Mrs. Ronald Martin, 503 S. Pickaway St.

Linda Kay Rhymmer, 1239 S. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Leon Catrone, 208 Moats Drive

Patrick Diltz, Route 1
Mrs. Glenn Wood, New Holland

Vandalism Reported
City Police investigated a vandalism involving the auto of James Nungester, 324 E. Ohio St. late Friday.

Nungester reported to police the windshield of the auto had been smashed by a brick while it was parked in an alley near 729 S. Court St. No estimate of damage was listed.

Police say that this is the sixth vandalism report filed in the last week.

FRI SAT SUN
NORTH
Auto Theatre
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
PAUL NEWMAN
BURL IVES
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
LAURENCE HARVEY
EDDIE FISHER
BUTTERFIELD 8
2 M-G-M Re-releases in Metrocolor

2 GALS. FOR \$7.98
The SAVINGS Barn
135 W. Water St.
MARY CARTER OIL BASE HOUSE PAINT
• CONTAINS THREE MILDEW INHIBITORS
• SELF-PRIMING ON OLD PAINT
• UP TO 430 SQUARE FEET OF COVERAGE PER GALLON
• EXCELLENT DURABILITY
• FOR USE ON EXTERIOR WOOD, METAL OR MASONRY SURFACES

ATTENTION
An Ohio based multi-million dollar complex is offering key sealed management positions to qualified men in this area. If you are not available immediately, please do not respond to this advertisement. This position encompasses the following benefits — * Expense Allowance * Bonus Incentives * Expansion Opportunities * Retirement Income * Complete Training Program * Complete Supervisory Service — for personal interview send collect telegram to Mr. Larry Kaho, 33 East Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

CHARGE-R-MATIC
U.S. Patent Pending
THE FIRST SELF-CHARGING WHOLE-HOUSE AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM
• Installs faster!
• Looks neater!
• Works better!
• Costs less to buy and install!
• Cuts down on service calls!
• Works with any furnace!
AND IT'S EXCLUSIVE WITH YOUR AUTHORIZED AMERICAN Standard AIR CONDITIONING DEALER
For information and FREE estimate, call
HAMMEL
and
McGRADY
Phone 474-5018

Don't Slip Up on Accident Liability Fees!
You can't afford not to have liability insurance! Accidents do happen... but you don't have to pay for them. Inquire!
Lawrence J. Johnson
Clark E. Zwayer
JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY
216 S. Court St.
GR 4-5433

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bany, \$15; Jessie E. Newman
Jr., 28, Medina \$20; Edward E.
Parker, 39, Cleveland, \$10; Gail
Tramel, 27, Columbus, \$15;
Frank E. Eatti 61, Portsmouth
\$15; Robert E. Settemire, 36,
Findley, \$15.

Paul D. Thacker, 25, Colum-
bus, \$15; Julius B. Sabo, 27, Pa-
rma, \$15; Donald R. Kreiser,
26, Columbus \$25; Martin S.
Driggers 25, Hartsville, S. C.,
\$15; Ernest L. Walker, 46, Co-
lumbus, \$15; Henry Pierce, 49,
Marion \$20; Jeffrey Murray
41, Detroit, Mich. \$15; Walter
C. Reasoner, 38, Columbus, \$10;
Michael G. McCalka, 24, Co-
lumbus, \$15; Cyrus E. Donley,
42, Columbus, \$15.

Cases filed with the Court
for excessive speed citations
and disposed of by bond forfeit-
ures were: Ruby Adams, 40, Co-
lumbus, \$60; Daniel L. Metten,
27, Charleston, W. Va., \$30;
Bone Arnett Jr., 41, Mansfield
\$29; Fred H. Fleak, 20, New
Holland \$19; Harold M. Green,
47; Wheelersburg, \$19; Bessie
V. Hudson, 61, Harrisburg, \$24;
Richard M. Maxley, 21, Colum-
bus, \$24;

Robert L. Nunley, 40, Hilli-
ard, \$24; Kenneth A. Peterman,
29, Columbus, \$19; Lawrence R.
Porter, 31, Johnstown \$19;
George E. Taylor, 45, Waverly,
\$19; Earl Simmering 35, Mans-
field \$19; Vincent J. Weinbar-
ger, 34, Columbus, \$24; Paul Q.
Zimmermann, 28, Columbus,
\$24; Charles R. Larick Jr., 28,
Republic \$19; William E. Hoop
35, Logan St., \$24; and Braxton
L. Lipscomb, 36, Hurricane, W.
Va., \$24.

Deaths

MR. DESSEL B. KIGER

Funeral services for Mr. Des-
sel B. Kiger, 64, Lamesa, Tex.,
who died 5 a. m. Friday in Vet-
erans Hospital Big Springs, Tex.,
will be 2 p. m. Tuesday in Mader
Funeral Home.

The Rev. Henry A. Walters
will officiate. Burial will be in
Amanda Twp. Cemetery.
Friends may call in the funeral
home beginning noon Sunday.
Mr. Kiger was born May 30,
1902 in Fairfield County, the
son of Charles and Lettie Barr
Kiger.

He is survived by one brother,
Melvin, Washington C. H.; two
sisters, Miss Ethel Kiger, 115
Collins Court, Mrs. Walter (Mar-
vene) Scott, Columbus; and
three nieces.

Today in Washington

CAPITAL FOOTNOTES

The Commerce Department
reports that manufacturers held
inventories valued at \$79.3 bil-
lion in February, \$400 million or
one half of 1 per cent more than
they held in January.

President Johnson has nomi-
nated Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Good-
pastor to be senior U.S. Army
member of the Military Staff
Committee of the United Na-
tions.

The National Geographic So-
ciety has awarded Nicholas
Cline, the Los Angeles lawyer
who led the successful assault
on the antarctic's highest moun-
tains, its La Gorce Medal.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis.,
wants the administration to re-
strict immediately imports of
dairy products.

Three U.S. educators are to
arrive in Vietnam next week to
continue a study of that coun-
try's higher education program
that was interrupted Sunday by
a plane crash that killed eight
American education experts.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Patricia Starkey, 14, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Star-
key, 477 Stella Ave., surgical
Mrs. Glen F. Stonerock Jr.,
1304 S. Scioto St., medical
Patrick Diltz, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Roger Diltz, Route 1, sur-
gical

Hulley Moore, Huntington, W.
Va., medical
Linda Horvath, Cleveland,
medical

DISMISSALS

Fernando Mullett, Route 4
Andrew Winell, 1027 Georgia
Road

Hoadley Salyers, Mt. Sterling
Mrs. Ronald Martin, 503 S.
Pickaway St.

Linda Kay Rhymer, 1239 S.
Pickaway St.
Mrs. Leon Catrone, 203 Moats
Drive

Patrick Diltz, Route 1
Mrs. Glenn Wood, New Hol-
land

Vandalism Reported

City Police investigated a van-
dalism involving the auto of
James Nungesser, 324 E. Ohio
St. late Friday.

Nungesser reported to police
the windshield of the auto had
been smashed by a brick while
it was parked in an alley near
729 S. Court St. No estimate
of damage was listed.

Police say that this is the
sixth vandalism report filed in
the last week.

Jury Here Awards \$1,250 To Plaintiff

A jury, after 6½ hours of de-
liberation, returned a verdict
in favor of Mrs. Genevieve Tate
430 S. Pickaway St., shortly be-
fore 11 p. m. Friday.

The jury awarded Mrs. Tate
\$1,250 for injuries and damage
sustained as the result of a fall
she had in front of the home
of Mr. and Mrs. George Byrd
606 S. Pickaway St.

In the original suit filed by
Mrs. Tate, the city of Circleville
was also named as a de-
fendant. She had asked \$25,252.

The city was dismissed as a
defendant by Common Pleas
Judge William Ammer because
the sidewalk upon which Mrs.
Tate fell had never been de-
clared to Circleville.

The plaintiff contended she
fell when she was frightened
by the Byrd's dog. She claimed
she sustained a fractured arm
broken ribs and other injuries.

The verdict was signed by
nine of the jurors. William Whar-
ton of Ashville was foreman.
Other members were Paul I.
Dawson, Curtis Bower, Thom-
as Carter Jr., Dale Rogers, France
Bidwell, Charles W. Morrison
Donald Thompson, Vera Howard
Charles Kreisel, Clyde Turner
and Russell England.

Attorneys for the plaintiff were
Harry Margulis and Steve Gus-
sler. Representing the defendant
was Allan Berger.



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al interview send collect telegram to
Mr. Larry Kaho, 33 East Gay Street, Co-
lumbus, Ohio.